JUNDED 1884-40TH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1924

OHIO WEATHER-Cloudy in south and rain in north portion Bunday, colder; Monday cloudy and

Maximum temperature Saturday, 68 at noon; minimum, 51 at 44. m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

28 KILLED IN STORM AND FLOOD

CITY ACTS IN BLOCKAING OF CROSSINGS

AUGHERTY ACCUSED AS CROOKS' AID

narge Made Against Ex-Attorney General by Witness Before Probers

EW DEAL HINTED

Blocked, Says Former Special Investigator

ess)-One more public session of e senate Daugherty investigating mmittee was held Saturday but an ecutive session of its members was lied for Monday to consider the en opened for curtailing if not con- of his administration. uding the flow of charges which is run thru the proceedings.

ad of the bureau of investigation, as excused to wait on the commite's executive session Monday.

The question of access to the de-utment's flies, which the committee its decision to grant the request

LLEGED FRAUDS Scaife's story, which had wide imifications, indicated that he had een "blocked" in attempting to ring about prosecutions for alleged per of Pennsylvania. elder, a friend of Daugherty, with elder, a friend of Daugherty, with is story, he said, an interview with the former attorney general was aranged at which he presented charges to non-prosecution of frauds

gainst the government. The matter was dropped, he added, itho Felder wrote him a letter ten-lering him "a retainer in the Bosch lagneto case." This case, he assert-d. involved a concern "seized by he alien property custodian during he war and sold for a grossly inademate sum" to Martin Kern, identited as "a friend of A. Mitchell Palm-'r. then alien property custodian." Hornblower and Weeks, a Boston

Janking firm for which Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, said Secretary of War Weeks "retired ome years ago," was named as being t a factor in the Magneto concern sale and reorganization.
APPOINTMENTS SOUGHT

Vicholas Cimino, a New York restaurant man, told of "interceding" with Howard Mannington, a friend of Paugherty, in an endeavor to obtain appointments, but especially and tepeatedly denied suggestions that money had been passed.

He told likewise of approaching Wannington with a request to "get the granting of permits to " ithdrawals of whiskey, and of being ent by Mannington to W. A. Orr, who has also figured in the stories of Whiskey "ideals."

Cimino overheard a statement that F H Mortimer got the \$100,000 that was involved in another sup-Posed whiskey transaction.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Monana. the committee's prosecutor, was absent from the day's session, because of illness.

TRAIN IS WRECKED

Fower Demolished When Limited Leaves Track in Indiana

Press)—The Chicago and Eastern to arrest in a downtown store here Illinois Dixie Limited northbound Friday died in a hospital Saturday Was wrecked Saturday afternoon at 4 20 at Cayuga, Ind., 18 miles skull suffered when Patrolman Wil-contheast of here, when the engine lover Leaf passenger train stand-ing on the greater the shooting.

ing on the crossing. The engine struck and demolished the interlocker tower, the mail car "48 thrown crosswise of the track urday night acquitted J. Harry Fo. and the baggage and smoker were ley, state superintendent of weights derailed. The remainder of the train remained on the rails. Tewerman John Carren of Caynga; Enson Brawing and Malting Co. on Sincer Francisco. Sincer Kruckmeyer and Fireman charges of bribery and conspiracy Kohimeyer, of Evansville, Ind to bribe fetieral agents to permit

Is Human Fly STORE Ada School Boy

ADA - (Special) - Dick Street, 14, an Ada school-boy, is a human fly. He has a mania for scaling building fronts and he can't resist climbing a water tower that is 160 feet high. Recently he scaled the Lehr Memorial building at Ohio Northern university and stood on his head on the coping. Saturday he scorned using the ladder to climb the water tower and went up from girder to girder,

Dick's ambition when he grows up is to be a professional human fly. When a well-known human fly scaled the Hotel Young the other day, Dick laughed and said he could do better. He attempted it.

rosecution of Frauds MAY PICK CABINET

WASHINGTON - (Associated Coolidge Prepares To Name Successor To Daugherty

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press)-Turning to consideration estion of the inquiry's duration of a successor to Harry M. Dangh- 1000, Saturday swelled construction d direction. The sentiment of erty as attorney general, President totals during the month to \$264;mmittee members as developed Coolidge Saturday set about deterace Friday's resignation of the at- mining the type of man he will seek rney general, was that a way had to fill the second cabinet vacancy

by the president and it almost sole- to the store with a modern base-A general charge that the "depart- ly was considered by the chief ex- ment and for a new 21-foot front ent of justice is functioning as an ecutive Saturday in his thought of a ent of justice is functioning as an d to crooks," made to Daugherty and to crooks," made to Daugherty. The president expects to have this worked out in his mind by Monday and then he started Monday by Orr and Miller, will turn to the list of those he has noted down mentally since it her two-story structure is to contain 14 day's public hearing. W. J. Burns, and of the hunter of investigation. folio would have to be filled sooner or later.

The list of those to which the president probably will go in seeking a new attorney general to meet the requirements determined upon, eight from Daugherty and which he is large. White House officials refused, was settled for the present fused to give any inkling as to those Acting Attorney General Beck it was learned that it includes Secure the matter be left open until a retary Hughes, Senator Borah of it was learned that it includes Sec- permits aggregated \$264,000. ew head of the department takes ofIdaho, Harlan F. Stone of New York. distributed within the city with the
Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of boom extending to all portions. the Massachusetts supreme judicial Houses under construction average court, Judge William S. Kenyon of approximately \$3,000, according to Iowa, Governor Alexander J. Groes- the permits. beck of Michigan and Senator Pep-

OF RUM RAID

Evidence in the form of a quantity of alleged moonshine in each of four fruit jars was seized Saturday night when Countp officers led by Sheriff Harvy Crosson raided a pool room conducted by Louis Vallies, 30, Italian, 144 W. Fourth-st. Vallies was not arrested but an affidavit will be filed against him Monday in probate court if Judge J. H. Hamilton believes evidence found is sufficient to convict, Sheriff Crosson stated after the raid. Vallies' place was thronged when

officers entered and commenced their search. Several men in the place were apparently under influence of liquor, Sheriff Crosson believes that they obtained their whisky in the pool room, which he believes might account for the small amount of alleged liquor in the four jars.

An indictment against Vallies was found by the last grand jury on a charge of receiving and concealing wine stolen from Tony Oliver's place. He is out on \$500 bond. place. He is out on \$500 bond. awaiting trial. Pete Oper, indicted separate shoe and hosiery departon the same charge, is in jail unable to get bond.

Youngstown Officer Shot While Attempting Arrest

YOUNGSTOWN - (Associated Press)-Patrolman George Leonard, shot by a negro whom he tried evening. The negro, Joseph Dee, died Friday night of a fractured

FOUND NOT GUILTY NEW YORK-A federal jury Satare reported by least settings of the manufacture of liquor and beer

Crawford Shoe Store Will Build Addition on Present Site

MANY PERMITS

Michael & Fishel to Start Large Terrace on N. Main-st

Announcement of a \$20,000 addition to the Crawford Shoe store, 138 N. Main-st, and erection of a two-story, eightfy-four,room apartment house at N. Main and Hallerst at an estimated cost of \$55,-

Paul Crawford, of the Crawford Bootery, thru arrangements with Waiter DeKalb, architect, has awarded L. K. Jacobs the contract This question first will be settled for erection of a 60-foot addition

> each with monthly rentals aggregating \$30 for each apartment. MANY PERMITS

Intreased construction activities over March of 1923 was reported at city hall with issuance of 87 permits for erection of houses, garages and factory buildings. Total Building of houses is generally

Orr and Miller, contractors, report progress on the new \$25,600 Buick garage on W. Market-st and construction of the \$60,000 apartaccording to Ross E. Mullin, architect. The apartment house plans call for 18 modern apartments containing 82 rooms.

Sheriff Crosson Gets Supply Of cost of \$25,000 has been reported that one organization of by R. R. Trubey. Land is to be diboth the building and zoning regulations.

Alleged Moonshine vided into lots with expansion of lations. the Arteraft Sign Co., located on the D. T. & I. railway, and sold to

> Promoters of the project are now and lessens fire hazards.
>
> engaged in improvement of the site.
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> Zening regulations constitute the engaged in improvement of the site

tory on the Pennsylvania railway ing plants and dwellings. between Charles and Jameson-sts. Building and zoning tory erected at a cost of \$25,000. Improvements at the Crawford

partment is to be installed in connection with the improvements. The addition provides for a chil dren's department and general of fices at the rear of the store with a shipping room at the alley and a terior of the store is to be renovat-New cases are to be installed

new electric lights, new glass cases and at the entrance plans provide Voters Ballot On Presidential for greatly improved display.

DOHENY!

The magic name of the oil fields! The magic name in politics.

Who is E. L. Doheny, focal point of the Senate oil investigation? What manner of man is he? What does he think?

Doheny has told this in his own words. His story will appear in The Lima starting tomorrow. It is called:

How I Made My Millions

PUBLISHER



Lord Northcliffe's successor as the owner of the biggest string of British newspapers is his brother, Viscount Rothermore (above). He is in this country for a visit.

Building Code and Zoning Ordinance Before Commission

ing ordinance will be reached Mon- them into court," Commissioner let for concrete work before work flood could not be assertained so day night at commission meeting Rankin said. with expected report of the building and zoning commission headed by Ralph Austin.

the commission has declared its in- with public utilities officials have noon admitted that negotiations more rainful expected, flood dangerr tention of adopting a definite plan resulted only in a flood of commun--enactment of laws to regulate TRAFFIC BLOCKED building or tableing of both measures with little chance of their re-

Commissioner Harold Cunning inconvenience to motorists and pe-ham who sponsored the movement destrians resulted in a request by Commissioner Harold Cunninglast Monday night for a show down announced Saturday that if the report of the commission lives up to expectations, he will urge the draft ade of crossings for more than five was awarded to the Cleveland conment house proposed at Main-st and ing of legislation, otherwise he fav- minutes. Circular-st will start in two weeks, ors discontinuance of further discussion.

Both measures are synonmous in city crossing law, it is said. Blockeffect and in event the commission ades, they insist, are frequent at Purchase of 10 acres of land at a record procedure a possibility excest of \$25,000 has been reported his that one ordinance may cover

Building regulations provide for uniform building thruout the city with municipal officials supervising Construction of the \$40,000 fac- all construction. The law tends to tory building will start on May 1 eliminate ramshackle construction

by installations of sewers and water paramount need in this city, accordling to officials who claim a strin- E April 10 is designated by officials gent law protects resident districts, as the opening of the Radiant Oil maintains a price standard for real Co. lubricating plant or grease fac- estate and segregates manufactur-

Building and zoning legislation Approximately 10,000 pounds of was introduced last year by City grease is the 1924 output expected Manager C. A. Bingham and referby company officials from the fac- red to a special commission for investigation after objections had been voiced by property owners who store brought announcement of in- stated that the measure, especially corporation of the company for \$75,- the building code, was prohibitive 000 and admission of R. W. Mc-cauley to the firm. A hosiery de-officials when the measure was

IS APRIL 11

And State Nominees

Preparations are under way by the Allen-co election board for holding registration for the presidential primary on Friday April 11. Voters of both major parties will cast ballots for choice for president, April 29.

Hours for registration will be from 8 a. m. to 2 p m. and from 4 p. m to 9 p. m. For those who are not in city to the regular day, registration will be held by order of the board on April 26 from 11 a. m. to noon and on April 28 from 1:80 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the board offices in the Holmes-bldg.

Transfers will be issued on registration day and Monday on April April 28 at the regular polling places in each precinct. Election day polis will open at

5:30 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m. Beside voting on presidential nominees and state delegates, the \$55 900 bond famue to build bridge at the west end of Kibby-at will be toto the popping.

ORDERED

Commissioner J. J. Rankin Leads In Offense on Railroad Workers

MANY PROTESTS

Letters to Rail Heads Do No Good, Officials Announce

Campaign waged by city officials igainst blockade by trains of railroad crossings, culminated Saturday in the issuance by Police Inspector George Strick of an affidavit against A. L. Marker, Huntington, Ind., Erle trainman. Affidavit was filed in criminal

court after Commissioner John J. Rankin protested against blockage of Greenlawn-av for 13 minutes from 7:45 a. m. Saturday to 7:58 a. m , by a doubte header train of the Erie railway. "Greenlawn-av crossing blockades

Decision as in whether the city the only way to teach train crows signed Saturday afternoon by Had- were reported destroyed, but the full will add a Multipe code and son- that Lima has a law, is to bring dad-Kairal Construction Co. may be extent of damage by the storm and Wholesala arrests of train crows

of the Pennsylvania railway, Balti- ject. more and Ohio and other utilities blockading street crossings is After two years of inactiveness threatened by officials whose efforts

> On Tuesday night. March 18, a Pennsylvania train blocked traffic for 55 minutes at N. Main-st, Street car schedules were interrupted and Manager C A. Bingham on R. H. Pinkham, Ft. Wayne division superintendent, for compliance with the city ordinance which prohibits block-

> North side residents deplore the inactiveness by city officials in arresting train crews disregarding the Elizabeth-st, Jameson-av and at other streets along the Pennsylvania right-of-way.

Conditions at Main-st crossing of the Pennsylvama forms the nucleus for a majority of the trouble, according to officials, who claim blockades there are almost nightly cocurences with train crews evincing no apparent 'desire to observe the

maximum time limit. Trouble with other utilities with blockades frequent at E. High-st, North-st and Main-st, with Greenlawn-av, comsidered one of the worst, adds to officials' troubles with demands received every week from residents for arrest of train

Crews Continual exchange of communications with railroad officials has brought no apparent betterment and in the showdown that is to be forced by Commissioner J. J. Rankin, he will demand the arrest of all train crews on trains obstructing cross-

'In event of fires the city would be censored if fire fighting apparatus were halted and great damage caused to buildings." Commissioner Rankin said. "Sufficient warning has been given and I favor court action as a cure."

TWO WORKERS ARE KILLED IN SNOW SLIDE

PROVO, Utah - Mark Hyslop and Don Alired, both of Provo, were killed Saturday when they and forty-eight others were caught in a anow slide at Brigal Falls, in Provo canyon east of here bodies of Hyslop and Allred had not been recovered up to early Saturday night. The slide occurred as a crew of

about 100 men were clearing debris from the automobile road. WEATHER

WASHINGTON - Weather outlook for the week.
Ohio Valley-Fair much cooler at beginning, fair and warmer thereafter except rains are probable Wednesday

or Thursday.

Region of Great Lakes— Snow and colder at beginning, considerable cloudiness with temperature below normal thereafter, with probability of snows and rains Wednesday or Tnureday.

IN HOTBED



Frank Morales, once a member of the Atlantic City (N. J.) fire department, is the American minister in Honduras. His pluck during the recent re-volt has been lauded by officials in Washington.

Lima Company to Get Contract Work on Job

Sub contract of \$150,000 to the is started on the \$315,000 contract wire communication was badin settle-

Members of the firm of Haddad-Kairal at city hall Saturday after- Saturday night and Sunday and no are under way whereby the Lima in Ohio had passed Saturday night. concern looms as the leading bidder in the opinion of attaches of the for concrete work,

The State Construction Co. with a bid of \$300,000 was the lowest of the high water and winds and damseven bidders on the Jones job. Fail- age will run into thousands of dollure of the company to submit a financial statement satisfactory to lest rainfall in years. city officials eliminated their bid and upon recommendation of City Manager C. A. Bingham the contract of heavy rains Friday night and early

The report current in Lima i that the State Construction Co. is the McHugh-Cole Co. engaged for months on the Main-st sewer job. BOND IS SIGNED

Contract for the Jones job and a 100 per cent bond of \$315,000 was signed Saturday afternoon in City Manager Bingham's office by the Haddad-Kairal Co officials upon approval of the bond by Solicitor Paul T. Landis.

Bond for complete cost of the work is carried by the Union Indemnity Co, a \$5,000,000 corporation, with beadquarters at New Oileans The T A Collins agency and Glen C. Webb wrote the bond

Bond and contract comes up for approval Monday night at commission meeting with expectations that it will be approved and signed Tuesday by City Manager Bingham

and Mayor Earl Moyer Arrangements have been completed by the Haddad-Kairal Construction Co to start work at four places along the route of the proposed sewer which is one of the main arteries in the \$3,000,060 project outlined pinned under a tree blown down durto meet demands of a city of 100,

0,0 population. Machinery is to be shipped here immediately after city officials approve the bond and contract and work will be started as soon as the machinery is put in position so as to complete the work within one year as specified in the contract, at Hamilton because of the weakness contractors said Saturday before their return to Cleveland.

STATE SUPREME COURT **WILL PASS ON SECTIONS** OF AUTO LICENSE LAW!

COLUMBUS-The state supreme court will decide whether certain provisions of the automobile license law are constitutional, following the decision of Secretary of State Thad Brown and Attorney General Crabbe HOLSES VACATED to contest the ruling of Judge Kinkead of Franklin co in declaring unconstitutional the provision pertaining to trucks of more than thirty waters surrounded their homes. At horse power.

stipulated only trucks of more than trains were routed by Lancaster. thirty horse power which pay a flat The south sine district of Lancashundred for weight of truck and ca- Baltimore and Basil farmers were pacity. Trucks from twenty-five to reported leaving their homes. thirty horse power are required to Swank creek at Versailles even pay a flat rate of \$12 and thirty cents flowed its banks and caused the per hundred

he would appeal to the supreme court and insist on an early decision The supreme court's ruling families from near the stream. will become the basis for future automobile license legislation, according to Secretary of State Brown.

INJURED. ARE WRECKED

High Water and Twister Bring Death to Six In Ohio

TOWNS SWEPT

Northwest In Grip of Severa Blizzard and Trains Stalled In Snow

Twenty-eight persons are dead. more than a hundred injured and property damage running into hundreds of thousands of Collars is the toll of storms sweeping thru southwest, northwest and middle western states Friday night and Saturday.

Six were killed in Ohio and 22 pers ished in other sections of the country. High winds, reaching proportions of a tornado, were accompanied by cloudbursts, snow and sleet in many parts. Trains were stalled in snow in the northwest and buildings State Construction Co., Limz, on the swept away by floods in the souther were almost daily occurances and Jones intercepting sewer contract west. Three small towns in Kentucky

> OHIO HARD MIT COLUMBUS.—(Associated Press.)
> -With colder weather predicted for

> United States weather bureau here. At least six persons are known to be dead in the state as a result of

ars. Many cities reported the heave Altho tributarries of the Ohio rive er are filled to overflow as a result Saturday, flood dangers to Ohio cities bordering on the river are considered remets by W. C. Devere eaux, weather forecaster at Cincine

nati. Flood waters in Hog Run creek, south of Newark caused a Baltimore and Ohio freight train to crash thru a trestle carrying four members of the crew to their death in the water. The dead are Louis Kustla, engineers Henry F. Garner, fireman, body recovered: J. A Bidwell, brakeman and Ralph Powell, brakeman, body po-

covered All lived in Newark. Engineer Kastla is said to bave stopped his train before reaching the 100 foot treatle and examined it. Thinking it safe he piloted his engine onto it. It collepsed when the engine neared the center. Eight cars were dragged into the awirling

CRUSHED TO DEATH Clinton Colwell, 34. was crushed to death Saturday under a concrete block garage wall on the farm of hhis brother, V. R Colwell, near Deliance, during a violent wind storn, whick did considerable damage in Riche

At Akron, Frank Lake, 40, was ing a wind storm late Saturday. He died shortly afterwards. Roofs were torn from houses at Hillsboro, and electric light poles

blown down. Wind and rain did heavy damage The Cincinnati and Dayton Traction Co discontinued thru service

of bridges Thirteen feet of water brought the Great Miami river nearest to flood stage since 1917. Heavy damage was done at Springfield where the waters from Buck creek seeped into the power house of the Springfield Street Rallway Co., causing a balt in street car service thruout the city. Low-

lands were flooded and more than

two score homes were under wa-

Police and firemen worked with boats to rescue the occupants. Several families vacated houses at Bremen, in Fairfield-co, when Rushville flood waters covered the In his decision, Judge Kinkead T. & () (railroad tracks and

license of \$20 and eighty cents per ter was partially covered and at greatest flood in the history of the On the advice of Attorney General city with the exception of 1912.

Crabbe, Secretary Brown announced Bridges to the east and west of town were submerged and traffic auspended. Rescuers in boats remove waters covered a territory almost

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Court Gives French Bride Freedom From Soldier Mate

Hero Left Family Behind, Then \$2,000 Married Abroad

The curtain was rung down in common pleas court Saturday on a real life drama of war romance endree Conrad, Preuch bride, 2261-2. S. Main-st, won a divorce from James

'I. Conrad A. E. F. veteran. Testimony was heard some weeks igo, and the case continued for pur-

Mrs. Conrad met her soldier mate when he was serving in Trance, and was in Paris on a furlo.

romance, and culminated in a wed-, sociation. ding before French officials late in

Witnesses told the court Saturday that when Conrad marched away to war he left a wife and four children At the previous heara representative of the American Red Cross told of Living the wife aid to reach Baton Rouge, La., her former

At the time that Conrad was married in France, testimony disclosed Saturday, he was still married to Wife, No. 1, Later she divorced him. All was well, Mrs. Conrad II, fold Judge Bocker, until after her ar-erical in the United States with her hero husband, and learned of the The court annulled her marriage

DOWNING TO PAY **WIFE \$4,200**

Court Orders Woman To Assume Costs Of Case

Declaring that conduct of Mrs. Maude M. Downing shown in testimony points to a dead love for her husband, Judge H. A. Miller, of Celina, Saturday granted Frank H. Downing, attorney and politician, a divorce on grounds of neglect. His decision in the case, given in

the form of a lengthy oral opinion, is among the most dramatic ever handed down in an Alleu-co court. ifornia, the tryst in the alley, and coldness to the defendant as evi dences of a dead love, if ever the wife held such for her mate.

, Mrs. Downing was given an from this sum, however.

ple, will live with his mother dur- 5. ing the school year, and with his gin Monday at 7:30 p. m. is with her. Father to get child the city fire-fighters. if mother disobeys court decree.

days, and the balance in 18 months, cerns. Real estate of the defendant is not

EAGLES ARE PREPARING FOR MINSTREL FROLIC

Members of the Lima zerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are premaring for a minstrel frolic to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 8 and 9, at the Faurot theatre.

· Rehearsals are now well under

Rev. George W. Taft, president of the National Baptist Theological soclety of Chicago, will speak Sunday morning at the First Baptiet church on the subject, "Can America Substitute the Law Reformatory to the Colored Man Taken to Toledo Electric Chair for the Open Bible. the Sunday School and the Mother

According to Rev. W. L. Steeves, FOO MANY WIVES. CHARGE pastor, baptism services will be held in the morning and again in the

Aid For Playgrounds

Membership drive for the purpenses of operating playgrounds also reported to have shot at him, for the benefit of children of Lima as he ran down the road.

In years past this branch of the association's efforts has proved to cases from the station. he of inestimable value to Lima kiddies, it is pointed out. Mrs. J. W. Roby is chairman of the playground committee.

The mark set for the campaigners is \$2,000, Mrs. S. M. Williams, campaign manager, announced Saturday. The membership is a dollar and citizens are asked to support

Captains of the different teams of campaigners are: Mesdames Guy Bayly, Roy, Banta, J. C. Leaker, at the hegro Thursday, Residents its progress.
A. J. Amos, A. R. klueter, J. F. committed, telephoned to Sheriff Damage was widespropriate to the committed of t C. L. Day, James Sanderson and G.

E. Roudebush. day, April 1 to arrange final plans and on Saturday, April 5, the captains and their workers will meet when territories and routes will be arranged. At this meeting also a speaker, not yet decided upon, will address the gathering on child well-difference on the control of t fare work and its strengthening influence to the nation.

Dr. Josephine Peirce is president of the association.

Schools of the various districts have intimidated their willingness

OPENS MONDAY

He pointed to her plan to go to Cal- Many Attractions Arranged for Big Entertainment

With work practically completed award of \$4,200 out of the \$14, on the erection of exhibition booths, group meetings are to be held in 900 which the court found to be with decorations up, and 8,000 adecach of the three states included in the value of Downing's property, mission tickets sold, the stage is all the especiation and he states that She must pay all costs of the suit set for the city firemen's Indoor Circus, to be held at Memorial Hall dur-Jud Downing, 12, son of the couling the week of March 31 to April The first performance will be-

mother will be paid \$38 a month for obtain funds for the purchase of new clerks may attend the meeting here. his support during the months he uniforms and other equipment for

Ten big circus acts by out-of-town Money award to the plaintiff will performers are on the schedule for be paid in cash, immediately if pos- cach evening, with the addition of gible. But if not at the rate of industrial expositions including \$2,200 in 30 days; \$1,000 in 90 nearly all Lima manufacturing con-

Included in the hippodrome features are Dernio and Zellel, tightwire performers; the Lehmbecks, head and hand balancers; the Rollo Trio, ring artists; Reckless Ross, European cyclist the Frog and Clown Novelty Contortionist; the Great Daves, trapeze artists; Clark in comedy and juggling and George and William, comedy acrobats.

Judges Phil M. Crow, Kent W. Hughes and E. N. Warden, of the Third district court of appeals, were way. The cast is made up of Lima in Toledo a part of the week, extalent, most of whom have at var changing places with Judges Chittenfious times in the past entertained den, Richards and Kincade, of the audiences in this city.



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WAR ROMANCE IS CHICAGO MINISTER WILL LUNATIC IS NOW 28 DIE IN STORM AND FLOOD IN ASYLUM

Under Heavy Guard

Securely handcuffed and wearing the main corridor of the county court house, Ed Ford, colored madman, was taken to Toledo asylum by officers Saturday.

He was committed to the institution by Probate Judge Hamilton, before whom he was brought after being found in an exhausted condititled "Too Many Wives," when An- Child Welfare Association Seeks tion by Deputy Sam Osbun at Blue ing three men beating the negro at "nose of obtaining additional testi- pose of raising funds to cover ex- thte Western Ohio stop. They are

bate court would not handle lunacy

"I never heard of this man," Judge Hamilton declared, "until the sheriff brought him in here. My records will show that I have taken care of a number of dementia cases from the police station." He intimated that he may sum-

mon Chief Lanker to explain his criticism of the court, Judge Hamilton is also endeavorng to learn if police officers were

at the negro Thursday. Residents

Team captains will gather at a SHOE DEALERS uncheon at the Lima club on Tues-MEET HERE

Talk Retail Trade

to cooperate to make the campaign ciation, including the states of another 24 hours. Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, will meet at the Barr Hotel Wednesday evening, according to Paul W. Crawford, of Lima, president of

he association. Talks will be given by Samuel A. Davis, former efficiency man for the May department Stores, now field man for the National Shoe Retailers Association, on "Serving the Public Better," and "Efficiency." The object of the meeting is to

tween the public and the shoe retailer, for mutual advantage with reference to service and credit. According to Mr. Crawford these

the association, and he states that

more meetings will be soon sched-

effect a closer relationship

uled for Lima. Many reservations have already been received from various cities, and in many cases stores will close father during vacation time. The Purpose of the entertainment is to in order that both management and

GOVERNMENT OPENS NAVY RECRUITING BOOTH HERE

R. M. Anderson, of the U. S. Navy, is in charge of the navy recruiting station which was opened here Saturday at 126 1-2 W. High- half of the state.

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mile wide and threatened the business district on higher ground. DEATH TOLL BUNS HIGH

CHICAGO-(Associated Press)leg from to prevent repetition of an March prepared to roar out of the here Saturday night, and business es-outbreak Friday when he battled middle west like the proverbial lion tablishments in the danger zone were four armed officers to a finish in Saturday night following severe gen-Saturday night following severe general storms of Friday and Saturday safety, in an effort to escape the extending from the Ohio to the Mississippi valleys which brought death to a score of persons, injured Two flood casualties were recorded death to a score of persons, injured more than a hundred others and late Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph caused damage estimated at hun- Kraber were drowned when they atdreds of thousands of dollars.

More rain, probably turning to snow was forecast for sections of Lick Crossing Thursday morning. the middle west Saturday night, Police had turned the black man-while the upper Ohio valley faced loose to roam the country side, the growing menace of flood wa-Residents in Leete-rd reported see- ters.

in a tornado at Shawnee, Okia., four nati district. The wind reached a known dead in southeastern Mis- 34 mile velocity at the Clifton obvas in Paris on a furlo.

Their meeting blossomed into a 7 by the Allen-co Child Welfare asomance, and culminated in a wed-sociation.

The paris on a furlo.

Th in Kansas; two flood casualties at when the roof was blown off. Great-Pittsburgh; three men reported est damage in Cincinnati was done killed when a railroad bridge at on Herschel-av in Hyde Park resibeing inundated by flood waters, new Kilgour school roof was blown and four trainmen reported killed away and many porches, fences and when a freight train went thru a bridge weakened by high water near tric signs in the city proper were Newark, Ohlo.

The storm in various sections assumed the proportions of a tornado 000 on Emil Hornel's farm, near and elsewhere manifested itself by North Bend, and several animals driving snow and half. High winds were killed. concerned in heating and shooting with falling temperatures marked

he storm struck. In southeastern Cincinnati and Dayton interurban Missouri livestock valued at thou- traction bridge, south of Middleands of dollars was killed while town endangered the structure so reported totally destroyed by a wind any moment during Saturday. Cars

rain had damaged the city \$150, being transferred around the bridge in automobiles. loss came from many cities in Arkansas. Damage to crops was feared HOUSES SWEPT AWAY. in some sections of South Dakota and Minnesota because of the low temperatures. With the flood stage and this section of Cumberland and this section. expected thruout the upper Ohio val-Two hundred members of the ley, indications were that property

The storm played havoc with wire world as the result of a terrific sleet were fruitless.

The Associated Press again resort-St. Paul and other northwest cities. St. Paul reported itself almost snowpiled the snow in huge drifts.
BLIZZARDS IN NORTHWEST

hunderstorms and the flood conditions further south. Train service to river front building. They reportthe northwest was delayed by the ed when the Western Maryland

driven by a 45 mile an hour wind.

Northeastern North Dakota was Rev. Warren L. Steeves, pastor of the isolated by a storm which crippled First Baptist church, will close his communication in the whole eastern series of talks at 2 p. m. on the sub-

The sleet and wind storm which Christ Should Come to Lima?"

swept the eastern half of South De- MRS. AGNES WALTER DIES kota did damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.
EKHT INCHES OF SNOW

Reports from Aberdeen said north-ern South Dakots was being lwept by a high northwest wind and Pierre reported eight inches of snow. Mitchell, Huran and Yankton reported the storm was continuing and the tempersture failing.

COUPLE DROWNED PITTSBURGH - (Associated -Scores of families were vacating their homes in the lowlands moving merchandise to places of

tempted to save their son from the flood waters of Sawmill Run. The child and his sisters, who had gone to his aid, were rescued by a railroad engineer.

SANITARIUM UNROOFED. CINCINNATI—(Associated Press) High wind and heavy rain early Saturday morning caused damage included eight killed Friday night estimated at \$60,000 in the Cincin-Cumberland, Md., collapsed, after dential district where a part of the trees were blown down. Large elec-

damaged and became loosened. Two barns and other outbuildings were damaged to the extent of \$8,

LIGHTNING FIRES BARN. MIDDLETOWN — (As

- (Associated Damage was widespread wherever Press)-Debris piling against the bree small towns in Kentucky were that it was expected to go out ot were not allowed to cross the bridge Alton, Ills, estimated wind and after Friday midnight passengers

and this section of the Potomac Valley was sweeping the region Satur-day night. As the flood waters of Ohio Valley Shoe Retailers asso-damage there might be heavy before Wills creek and the river raced thru the city streets, unconfirmed reports of casualties here and in nearby vilcommunication facilities, some sec- lages were circulated. But all lines tions of the northwest being virtually of communications were affected, cut off for a time with the outside and efforts to verify such rumors

Bridges were washed out, houses carried away and railroad trains ed to radio to maintain communica- stranded on hills by the rapidly tions for a time with Minneapolis, swelling streams. The waters here continued to rise with no signs of a letup. More than half the city ed under as the result of a blizzard was inundated and hundreds of perdriven by a sixty mile gale which sons, unable to reach their homes oiled the snow in huge drifts. BLIZZARDS IN NORTHWEST
Thruout the northwest, blizzards, sleet and snow with sub freezing temperatures contrasted with the the structures in the downtown section.

The first report of casualties

ama from mow and many of them arriving in bridge collapsed before the on-Chicago from the west were hours slaught of the flood, three men went down with it. A number of casual-In Chicago lightning struck a skyscraper in the downtown business
district during the violent rain and
hail storm Saturday, knocking a flagstaff to the street, while pedestrians
ran for cover. The hail storm was

Sunday at the Idna Regue Hore

Sunday at the Lima Rescue Home ject, "What Would Happen if Jesus

FROM BRIGHT'S DISEASE

p, m. Monday at the residence, at.

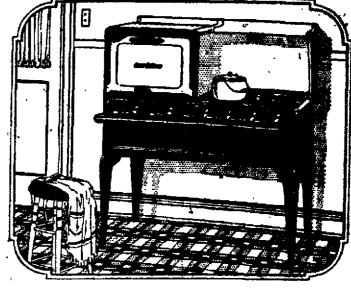
the First Refers

Mrs. Agnes Watter, 71. widow of John Walter, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Esra Paneral services for Mrs. Matter Blace, 1015 Rice-av, following an idness of three weeks from Bright's discosis.

J. Mrs. Walter was a member of the Reformed church. Besides the Baker, of the Banth Statement of Christ and Statement of Christian Christian Statement of Christian Statement of Christian Christian Statement of Christian Christian Statement of Christia Reformed church. Besides the W. H. Baker, of the Senth daughter, she is survived by a Church of Christ, will effect terment will be at Westlam, Valley, N. Y.

Fune. I services will be held at Charles Hamilton, SIT E. Sen

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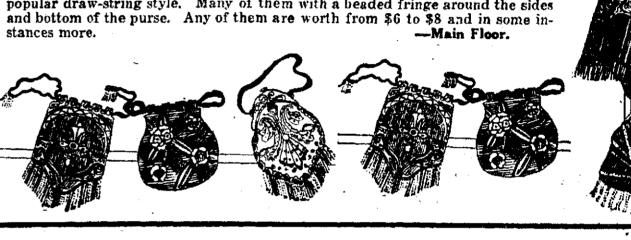
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ir Piet Time Central's Young Students Take Stage

SUCCESS BELIEVED CERTAIN

Held Tuesday

For the first time in its history Junior Hi school will make an attempt to stage a regular play when well chosen cast from the seventh

and eighth grade presents a musical offering. "The Little Princesa," next Priday in Central auditorium.

The play was especially written for younger people. Misses Sharkey and Harlan are directresses.

This being the first time that the Junior Hi people have tried anything so extensive, they are giving Judge Hamilton on a charge of it-their undivided support in making legal possession of whisky. the play a success.

Those who will have the import-Weagley, Dorothy Mechling, Lester Evans, Sara Miller, Geraldine Offenhauer, Mary Alno Keel, Gibson the tines paid by the two a Dildire, Lowell Wrigley. William remainder goes to the state.

Roberts, Lowell Livingston, James HUMPHREYS TO SPE Mikesell, Jane Vail, Eleanor Sher-rick, George Wood, George Dunn and Edwin Kasson,

ciation at the Barr Hotel, at 8 p m., Tuesday.

This is the annual banquet for the basketball team and is generally rec ognized as one of the important functions of the spring. E. A. Hauenstein, faculty manager of ath-letics is in charge of arrangements. R. E. Offenhauer, principal of Central III, will be toastmaster of the evening.

Letters will be presented to Captain Claude Wetherill, Bernard Bayh, Jud Farrell, Bob King, George Macdonald, Crit Taylor, Bob Hunter and Elmer Welty. Second string men who will receive numerals are Captain Bill Stanyer. Fred Tschantz, John Macdonald, Charles Stewart, Franklyn Doan, Joe Shaffer, Joe Herbst, Rav Means, Herbert Van Horn and Francis Herrick.

Members of the Hi-Y will start this weak in the sale of tickets for the Postoria Band concert which will be given in Central auditorium on April 10.

At the nation wide high school band contest held in Chicago last spring the Festoria band of 40 pieces was adjudged the best in the country and still holds that honor.
The band will play at the Rotary
District Convention April 10 and 11.

The Senior class will begin soon on the sale of tickets for the Senior picture, "David Copperfield" to be shown in the auditorium on April 17.

Money derived from the play will be used to pay for the annual Sen-ior memorial to the school, presented late in the spring.
Senior invitations have arrived

and are being parcelled out to the class by Frederick Roberts, presi-Decision that Russia should not

be recognized by the United States was made in the Central Senate at the weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon by a vote of 11 to 6. A hot debate was staged in which

Senators Knisely and Hubbell upheld the negative while Senatora Eagan and Pierce argued on the tosing side.

"The Great Doughnut Corporation," a one-act farce was presented et the weekly meeting of the Troubadourian Dramatic society Wednesday afternoon. It was voted a fine successs.

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Mary Dogostino Pleads Guilty To Liquor Charge

Mary Dogostino, 55, wife cif Sam Dogostino, 112 E. Fourth-st, was fined \$200 Saturday by Paobate

Part of the fine was paid and the balance secured. Her mate Wednesant speaking parts are Susan Swisher. Marjorie Hunter, Doris Sayers, Ruth Motter, Wilna DeNoon, Louise Smith, Mildred Fisher, Catherine and state prohibition officers raided their home.

The county will receive \$600 of the times paid by the two and the

HUMPHREYS TO SPEAK ADA .- Altho complete plans for he fifty-third commencement of Ohio Northern university have not been made, it was learned Saturday that Eighteen members of the varsity of Dr. J. George Becht, Superintendent basketball squad of Central Hi will of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania be banqueted by the Athletic asso- and Col. A. E. Humphreys, of Mexia. and Col. A. E. Humphreys, of Mexia, Texas, president of the Humphreys Foundation, will deliver the class addresses on May 26.



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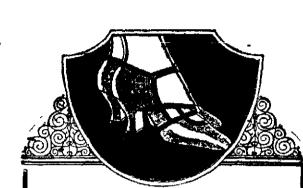
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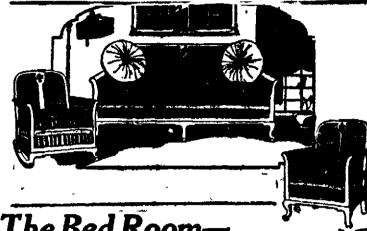
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Convention Deal Denied

Resents Linking Dand Senator's Name With Oil Scandal

(BY J. BART CAMPBELL)

picturesque denial of the story told by Al Jennings, ex-train robber ex-politician, and now an evangelist, regarding a supposed \$1,000,000 slush fund involving Boise Penrose, Warren G. Harding and Jake Hamon at the Chicago convention of 1920, was voiced here Saturday by Leighton C. Taylor, who was secretary and confidential adviser to Penrose dur-

mg his last days,

Taylor revealed at the same time interesting details of how Harding was nominated while Penrose was seriously ili at his Philadelphia resi-

"Ridiculous—absolutely untrue—those who knew Senator Penrose knew he didn't do business that way." Taylor snapped out these words when his attention was directed to Jen-

Taylor expressed resentment at any attempt to drag the name of his one-time "Big Chief" into the Teapot Pome oil or any other scandal now engaging the attention of various Senate investigating committees.

He said it was "ridiculous to even

suppose Senator Penrose could be truthfully linked up with any such story as Jennings'." "I guess I was as close to Pengose

as anybody during the Chicago convention of 1920," said Taylor.

"I was more than Senator Pen ose's secretary in those eventful days; I was also his trained nurse. I never left him. As is well known we had two wires rigged up between Senator Penrose's Philadelphia house and the Congress Hotel at Chicago, one a telegraph, and the other a

PENROSE FOR KNOX "Senator Penrose was perhaps the original Harding man, but that isn't saving he was for Harding when the Chicago convention opened. As a matter of fact he wasn't, he was for Philander Chase Knox.

'A year before the convention Senator Penrose called Harding into his suite at the New Willard here. I was present. Senator Penrose suggested to Harding he could be a candidate for president with his support. Harding was not very enthusiastic about the idea then, telling Senator Penrose he had a hard fight on his hands in Ohio and had enough trouble ahead trying to get returned to

"Senator Penrose insisted Harding would make, a good candidate, but Harding apparently couldn't see it that way, and his conference with Senator Penrose ended without any agreement being reached. Later on Harding west to Philadelphia and made a speech before the Manufacmade a speech perore the manufac-turers' Club which sounded like small-town stuff to Senator Penrose and did not make a favorable impres-sion on those who heard Harding. "Matters drifted along after that,

and Harding apparently passed from

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"Senator Knox said he had had penrose's ADVISER TALKS

penrose's ADVISER TALKS

penrose remarked to me, 'Knox wants to be President if it is handed to him on a silver platter.'

"But even after the convention under suspension of rules, got under way, Senator Penrose was for Senator Knox. He was still for some at the second read

there is absolutely nothing to it. It's hazards. iculous! Assistant de la company de la compa

ELECTRICAL MEASURE UP MONDAY FOR ENACTMEN

Proposed electrical ordinance read twice in tenmission meeting is scheduled for passage Monday night

Amendments approved by commis-sioners at the second reading have Senator Knox when word reached us been included in the measure by Sothat Harding had finally been nomilicitor Paul T. Laudis, who announces nated. That's the real truth about that he will have the measure ready for Monday night.

the whole Chicago story.

"As for Penrose being mixed up in any oil deal with Jake Hamon or in any oil deal with Jake Hamon or in electrical inspector to ment of an electrical inspector. anyone else to put Harding over, or being a party to raising \$1,000,000, in public buildings and private or the paying out of \$1,000,000 to help finance. Harding's nomination there is absolutely nothing to it. It.

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Conference of the Northern Ohio District Opens April 10

Two Day's Convention

Fleven hundred Rotarians of the Northern district will be in Lima to attend the Annual Rotary club conference on Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11 at Trinity M. E. church. Delegates from 15 counties will be here and 36 cities will be represented, according to Ralph Austin, former president of the

Samuel Siddall, of Warren, governor of the Northern district, and john Byrne Taylor. of England, vice-president of England and Ireland districts, will be the presiding

The conference will be called to order Thursday at 9:30 a. m. by Siddall, and the address of welcome by Roy B. Barnhardt, of the Lima club, will preceed a response by Henry A. Roemer, president at

port by James W. Kelly, president ternational Conference, followed by an address by John R. Taylor, of Seveland, will conclude the morn-

Talks on Rotary by Anthony W. Howe, of Cleveland; William Akron: Stockey, of Ashtabula; Henry W. Leuthy, Canton: Edward W. Messe, Men, Mansfield and Fred Wairen, of Fostoria, will make up the luncheon drug store. BOYS' WORK

A discussion of boys' work in Rotary by George C. Mitchell, Cosex-district governor, and Cy Butler, of Toledo, will be followed by an entertainment by children from the Lima school for cripples, and will conclude the after-

P. Bentley, of Cleveland, and Sampreside at the evening banquet. At 8:30, Archie C. Klumph, of Cleveland, past international president and world-wide Rotary organizer, will address the conference on 'Worldwide Rotary.'

Friday will be devoted generally to business, including the reports of

Principal speakers for the morning session are: James H. Richmond, of Louisville, Ky.; Cyler C. Carliale, of Cleveland; W. H. Balth, of Ashland; Judge T. T. Shaw, of Defiance; C. F. Kennedy, of Van Wert, and John B. Maling, of New

The luncheon Friday will be presided over by H. S. Walters. Bucvrus, president, and Leonard P. Skeggs, president of the Youngs-

Friday afternoon Clifford Pierce, of Cleveland, and Rev. Mel Stockaddress the conference.

Arrangements have not yet been completed for the entertainment that is being planned for the ladies, and which will conclude the Friday segsion as well as the conference.

The Lima Kiwanis club will addressed at its weekly meeting Tuesday noon at Barr Hotel by Judge S. N. Young, of the Toledo municipal court. Judge Young will talk on "Quality, Not Quantity."

ROTARIANS ROGERS IS APPOINTED TRAINING CAMP TRAINING CAMP HEAD

> A. M. Rogers, of 605 Citizensbldg, has been appointed chairman of Allen-co for the 1924 Citizens Military Training camp which opens July 2, at Camp Knox, Ky., and will continue thruout the month.

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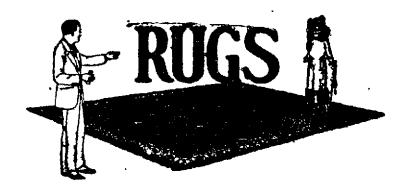
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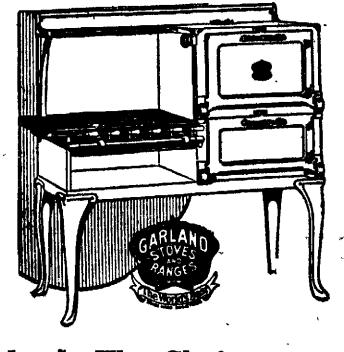
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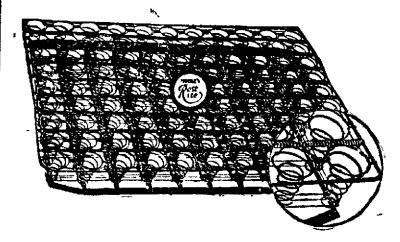
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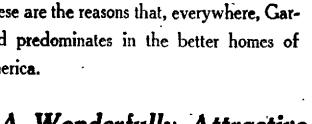
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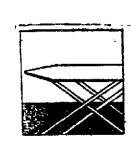
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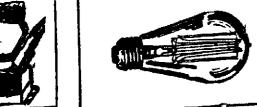
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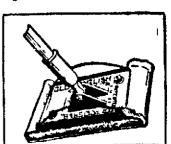
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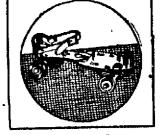
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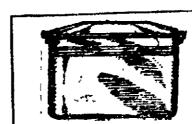


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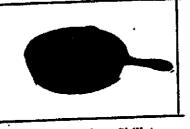
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THE NEW HOSPITAL

Developments during the week on the building of our new hospital brought us no nearer than we have been since the people voted \$600,000 for that purpose. The popular side of the question is undoubtedly that taken by the physicians. For need of this hospital is most decidedly apparent.

Former Mayor Cunningham, despite the unpopular side of his argument, shows greater statesmanship, however, than any other one of his colleagues. Mr. Cunningham most aptly brings up the bold question, how is the city going to operate the hospital; how it is going to pay \$26,000 a year interest, and the pro rata proportion for the sinking fund, from the city's present income?

City finances, unless City Hall underestimates its money resources, are not only deplorable, but desperate. The solution must be higher property values, and higher taxes, automatically. This is a most serious step. It affects everybody from common laborer to capitalist. It affects common labor more than capitalist. The common laborer pays his taxes when he pays his monthly rent; capital pays its taxes from its rents. With a too high tax rate, we shall have too high rents. Labor will either migrate, or wages will increase. Lima wants all the people she has, and more. But the cost of living in Lima must be kept on a parity with the same cost in other cities.

We believe the City Commission should have pointed out to it, the means by which the hospital can be financed and operated, before it hastily sells its bonds and starts to pay interest. We believe this can be done thru private enterprise. We believe it must be so done.

The people will never favor a municipally operated hospital, doomed to failure, before the first patient is wheeled thru its doors.

DAUGHERTY'S RESIGNATION

Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty has resigned. He has done what overybody know he would do, his declaration that he would not quit under fire notwithstanding. The general public knew that the weight of public opinion sooner or later would force the president to do what to did-literally fire his legal department head.

President Coolidge would have been far better off had he taken this action long ago. Daugherty was too great a load to carry.

And in this connection, we do not believe that Daugherty has been convicted of any wrong. We do not know what would be the outcome if all facts concerning his official and private conduct at Washington were to be submitted to an impartial court under the rules of evidence. We do know that a great deal of hearsay evidence has been submitted and this certainty has had some effect upon the public mind. It is regrettable that the inquiries which are being held at the capital are not dignified by common court practices. As they have been conducted, they are clearing houses for gossip and facts and fancies have been admitted in a conglomerate mass to the detriment of both the country and ingividuals affected.

If there is anything rotten in Washington, we want to know it and we want it cleared up. Certainly there must be some fire where there is so much smoke. But so far little headway has been made in sifting the grain from the chaff and we are about as much in the dark now as when the lid was blown off as far as the guilty and innocent are

There is a danger—and some politicians may be playing for that very thing-of the whole affair being made so ridiculous that the public will demand that it be dropped without anything being accomplished. It would be a sin to do this as so many men and women are involved and their reputations are at stake. We would insist upon the probes being completed in a manner that will get results; would insist upon the guilty being brought to justice and punished, and the innocent exonerated and the perjurers

We believe the Daugherty investigation should be continued as planned and all departmental matters sifted. The resignation of the attorney general should not stop it.

THE FAILURE OF LAW

Attorney General Crabbe, in his most admirable address before the Rotary club here, gave ample and much proof of the failure of law.

Drifting into the Securities Department of the state, the attorney general launched grave attacks against that branch of what is known as the Blue Sky department. While he did not say that department is a farce, which any financier would admit, he did declare that thru its endorsement of stock issues and flotations, salesmen went out and gassed

Hundreds of investors in this community have grave reasons for remembering the Geiger Jones. the Dollings, and the Domestic Discount flotations. Each bose the stamp of approval from the Blue Sky department. Thousands bought stocks of these sales organizations believing the State of Ohio guaranteed

Had the Attorney General gone further and said that the attempt of legislatures to create bureaus, manned by irresponsible political appointees, was a farce from beginning to end, he would have really spoken strong common sense. It is too much law. unworkable, theoretical Law, that brings disrespect for all law.

Since his visit here, the attorney general has visited Teledo and denounced conditions found in justice courts there. He should, in his official capacity, open up to the public the true facts in the Blue Sky department.

Probes are very popular in Washington, and our distinguished attorney general might well make them popular in Columbus. Should he do so, the next Governor of Ohio might be named Crabbe.

AMAZING DISCLOSURES

Crookedness and graft in high places has its baneful effect on others, lower down in the scale of official life. This has been true since the beginning of time, and perhaps will continue to be so so long as connivance for personal gain at public expense continues in official life in the nation.

While this may be fundamentally the reason for the most amazing disclosures revealed by state examiners when they inquire into the operations of magistrates' courts in the state, there also is the added incentive for picking up "easy money" by the very fact that systems avolved make for tempta-

Only a few days ago state examiners filed their report of an investigation of 16 villages in one Ohio county, in which findings totalling almost \$62,000 were returned, against officials of courts for the most part, where the bootlegger was made to pay tribute for his transgressions of the law.

It was shown that many thousands of dollars were misappropriated by officials, other thousands of dollars were withheld from deposit, illegal fees were paid to illegally appointed and unlawfully continued "card" enforcement officers.

Gov. Donahey struck pay dirt when he fired the prohibition card men, and according to disclosures developing, his will also be the task of ridding the state of card men in the fish and game department, where fine splitting also appears to have been practiced extensively. The disclosures made, and the indignation that is growing anent liquor courts and speed traps is not necessarily against the laws, but there is rightful resentment against the manner of their enforcement, for the enrichment of magistrates and arresting officials in all too many cases.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY DEE

(NEW YORK) - Up this day **Early, and away down** Broadway to breakfast in a cafeteria. As busy as Yack & Joshi's. But they hand you a ticket as you go in, and punch ns you buy. To make you order

ABE MARTIN



other things t' cultivate be-

if the chit is too small, methinks.

Journalism students dashing out of the subway entrance, and over to the Pulitzer school in haste. So. ought a Tribune and read with zest difficulties to gain the nomination for Chief Executive. Her platform. the Abolition of Sex. And vastly amused, there being no oil in the Brooklynites do complain that the Herald's name on the front page is all a hear. And their pet paper being all about us. is indeed absorbed,

A book under my arm, thought vaguely of improvement of the mind. But the Hudson called. So, put out that Mrs. Thomas Whitaway up the Drive to Grant's Tomb. bread, (formerly of High street, And at the dock below, did pay fivecent piece for the fresh, breezy ride by ferry across the blue river. Trucks and private cars from Jersey enlivening. Anent three new hats driving off the boat, For a late the wife of H. T. Webster, the start downtown to business. Lolled World's eminent cartoonist, told us at the tail and enjoyed the gulls she had just bought. They were on the water, and the glimpse of the sweetest things. of them, Mr. skyline. With the busses, tiny Webster was as yet to learn, she green bugs, on the overhead at confessed. 125th street.

English Breakfast room on 48th Florence Moore was the screaming street. Where the walls are lined wornt in the famous operatic sexwith seventy-year-old theatre pro- tette. So. laughed out, home. And

another rasher of bacon in shame, old playhouses. Fania Marinoff finished her lunch just in time for us capita sugar consumption in the to get her table. Any away to her matinee in "Tarnish."

and that, from a trip down to Rand ance on his back he'd need to stop Don Marquis' column. Wherein he McNally's for a map, to admiring frequently to eat some of it in order tells of Aunt Pludence Hecklebury's the new footwear in Frank Broth- to sustain the strength of his heart ers. They say there's a shop on the for the task. He couldn't eat any-Avenue where the foot may be at once sensibly and attractively shod. promptly or more efficiently give Howbeit, 'tis all poppycock talk, mecolumn to weary one. Albeit, thinks. Like saying the cigarette untary muscles either. Had I taken wills follow sloohol. Albeit, not so differential calculus—a sad error bad, that wise considered. John B. in my education-I should have

Dined at the famous Astor stables restaurant, with the N. Y. branch of alumnae of my Alma Mater. And Lima) did not make her appearance. But found the Maryland chicken deliciously done, and the chatter

Hurriedly away, to an evening of Lunched, with a friend at an mirth at "The Music Box Revue." Stams, and pen and ink sketches of after a Chiclet, late to bed.

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY-HONEY Surprised to see, writes Howard; good mathematician can tell you B., your statement in the press that how heavy a bull a man could carry the popular idea that honey can be at age 25 if he started in carrying used by diabetics who can not use the calf about the time he began cane sugar or other sweets is with- wearing long pants. The study of after me, and I will made you fish-

foundation. Dr. . . . inula of honey? How does it differ from cane sugar and from sugar syrup? What is the per capita consumption of sugar in the United States? How much can safely be used? How much honey used?

Pure honey consists of a mixture sugar in pure honey and when the cent. There is about 20 to 25 per cent water. The flavor of honey is that of the nectar of the flowers the sugar, plus that of formic acid

and other secretions of the bees. There is no evidence to support the theory that the sugar of honey is more readily digested or in any other way superior to cane sugar, and certainly no reason to imagine a diabetic individual can metabolize or utilize honey to better purpose than he can other sugars. It is the flavor, so highly prized by many people, that makes honey such a valuable food,

Perhaps some of us doctors harbor a certain prejudice against ordinary sugar and sweets in the diet, due to the abuse of this class of foods and the evils caused .by excessive consumption of sugars. Nevertheless cane, sugar or beet sugar or maple sugar or the sugar of honey is a perfectly good, sustaining, energizinz, quickly digestible food and it is immaterial which of these forms of sugar you prefer to eat-suit your own taste in the

The last report I saw of the per United States was rather staggering. I can't remember just how enormous it was, but I thought that if a fel-All the afternoon busied at this low had to carry his annual allowthing else which would more energy to his heart or to his volfigured out the ultimate fate of the fellow's sugar and his heart, by a method similar to that whereby a



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differential calculus is almost informed me two years ago that it dispensable for any one who intends was advisable to use honey, that it to be, a modern distitlan or raise a had none of the ill effects of cane baby on the bottle. It is almost ing of the will of God and the desugar. What is the chemical form- useless to attempt to deal in calories unless you are skilled in this | higher legerdemain, Honey in the comb is generally all

it purports to be, but extracted, strained or broken honey demands great faith on the part of the purchaser, the the glucose or invert of dextrose and levulose, which are sugar syrup commonly used for sugars practically identical with adulterating honey is just as nutri- men in a common undertaking with cane sugar (sucrose) as far as di- tious, digestible and wholesome as their Father God. He realized that gestion and nutrition are concerned; the honey itself. Sometimes cane there is a small amount of cane sugar is used to adulterate honey. (Copyright, 1924)

A THOUGHT

Judge not, and ye shall not be example? from which the bees have extracted indged: condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned: forgive, and ye shall be forgiven.—Luke 6:37.

Make not thyself the judge of any man.---Longfellow.

Fellowship of Prayer

Read Mt. 4:17-25. Text: 4:19. And he saith unto them. Come ye

"Jesus' deepest feeling and desire were not simply the direct feelsire to do it. He had also the unique feeling that God laid on him personal responsibility for leading all men to feel and do the the will of God as he himself. was feeling and doing it."

MEDITATION: Jesus considered one objective of the world's work that men should learn the high art of living together as friendly workmen needed divine inspiration and human encouragement to live that sort of life. He called men to come with him that they might learn how to make their lives count for the most in influencing others to live the best life.

PERSONAL QUESTION: May I not dare to say to others, follow my

PRAYER: Heavenly Father we thank thee for the possibility of life in Christ Jesus. Let they spirit inspire one ordinary labors and let us work together in the light of the eternal, thru Christ. Amen.

Upon the fellows of his race His conduct daily brings disgrace. 'Look at him there," another spoke: Is that the way to be an oak? See how his wasted form has shrunk. He has no pride of leaf or trush

He will not live like other trees

But sways with every changing

JUST FOLKS

I thought I heard the proud true

As through a forest I west walking

talking

state.

straight

I'm serry for his family Which has to bear so poor a tree Why will be not grow strong and And honor his ancestral line?"

turned and saw a jwisted form Beaten and tossed by every storm His friends had pitied had knows

Upon his roots there was a stone.
Which held him down and starved Me frame And bent him to a life of shame.

This was the poor tree's sorry fate: It could not, if it would, grow

Bo with the race of men, thought I We scorn the weak, not knowing We boast our family pride and name. And turn him out who stoops to shame:

Yet it may be some heavy weight Prevents his form from standing straight. Here's something which the forest

Not every oak to greatness grows.

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ly Be Recuperating, However. Lima Detectives Say

Ittle Near State Line Making CHASE ARANDONED Escape More Easy

William Everbardt, alleged Lima tlaw, who fought his way to freent following desperate gun batmith an Allen-co posse near Har-

merating from wounds. such is the opinion of Detectives de Gayman and Lou Rise, who

day, after abandoning hunt for the treat.

During the week's quest pursucre found many places where it his is believed the querry had into and out.

farm house, 20 cas has seen the OBLIST. Sparred by the report that \$2. 540 reward was offered for Ever- ACCIDENT VICTIMS ARE hardt, dead or slive by Allen-co

But since Tuesday when he pro-cured food and medical aid at a

GITIVE HIT THREE TIMES authorities, a force of 30 Cincinna-ti detectives have been combing the woods and hills for him all week

They gave up the chase when they found no reward was offered, Gayman told Sheriff Crosson.

Detectives were of the opinion Saturday that the fugitive has either died in the woods from wounds inflicted in the gun fight, or has found kin from stopping his machine as sheiter in Indiana or Kentucky.

Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky meet on a week ago, is either dead or at the Ohio river. Habitations are few along the river valley and in the hills that stretch back on both sides of the stream.

Cincinnati, with its underworld is SPECIAL BRICK ICE uned from Hamilton-co Satur- not far away and offers a safe re- BUNGALOW-MAIN 3798.

When last seen Everhardt was carrying bullet wounds in one leg. body, and one eye was shot

The builet wound received in the right hand by Deputy Sheriff Al Smith in the fight a week ago has healed. The bullet tore thru the the forefinger.

RÉLEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Botkin, residing south of Lima, who were injured Saturday morning in an automobile-interurban train crash at Bellefontaine av and Kibby-st, were able to leave Lima city hospital. Saturday afternoon, after receiving medical aid.

Slippery pavement prevented Botthe interurban car from Springfield turned a corner. They were enroute to Lima to do their shopping. Both suffered severe lacerations and bruises about the face and head.

flesh just above the knuckle of Cunningham Gets Ruling-May action until Tuesday night, April Sub-let Administration

> The city will be compelled to to be presented later to the public assume the entire burden of oper- at a public hearing. ation of the new \$600,000 hospital under existing state laws regulating city hospitals.

In a ruling obtained by Commis-sioner Harold Cunningham, the law states that the city manager is the head of the hospital and all penses incurred in its operation must be met by the city.

The present hespital is not a city hospital as defined by the state law but is an institution conducted by a hospital board independent of the city, according to Commissioner Cunningham also states that the city's only expense is the annual denation.

Appointment of a governing board on the same property.

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to assume control of a city hospital AUTO ACCIDENTS RESULT to permissable under the state law. This relieves the city manager of the responsibility of appointing nurses, the hospital staff and other

With two sites offered free and a number of available sites in view, the commission will take no definite 15, when members will meet at the city hospital as guests of Alien-co Acadening of Medicine to talk on the site question and form plans

COURT AWARDS JUDGMENT IN MORTBAGE FORECLOSURE

Judgment for \$43,147.10 swarded the South Side Building & Loan Co. in common pleas court been mounting faster than the cor-Saturday in a suit against R. B. responding increase in use of cars, Holmes and others in connection with action to foreclose a mortgage on the Holland-apts, W. Market-et.

Separate judgment for \$16,218 was awarded Elmer D. Webb Co.,

IN MANY DEATHS IN 1923 out.

Nearly a score of lives have been two years by automobile accidents. urday by the state bureau of vital annually. statistics.

Thruout Ohio in the same time C. H. Matherson, 806 E. Vine at the Who was severely burned about the increase of 245 deaths in 1923 over face and eyes with acid about siz

those killed in 1932. The figures do not include 157 persons killed in collisions between trains and automobiles, which are charged as railroad accidents.

This appailing loss of life, it is declared, cannot be wholly excused on the grounds of increased use of automobiles. The death rate has

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the bulletin of the bureau points

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> weeks ago, is slowly recovering, and it is thought that he will fully recover his sight.

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THE NEW HOSPITAL

Developments during the week on the hullding of our new hospital brought us no nearer than we have been since the people voted \$600,000 for that purpose. The popular side of the question is undoubtedly that taken by the physicians. For need of this hospital is most decidedly apparent.

Former Mayor Cunningham, despite the unpopular side of his argument, shows greater statesmanship, however, than any other one of his colleagues, Mr. Cunningham most aptly brings up the hold question, how is the city going to operate the hospital; how it is going to pay \$36,000 a year interest, and the pro rata proportion for the sinking fund, from the city's present income?

City finances, unless City Hall underestimates its money resources, are not only deplorable, but desperate. The solution must be higher property values, and higher taxes, automatically. This is a most serious step. It affects everybody from common laborer to capitalist. It affects common labor more than capitalist. The common laborer pays his taxes when he pays his monthly rent; capital pays its taxes from its rents. With a too high tax rate, we shall have too high rents. Labor will either migrate, or wages will increase. Lima wants all the people she has, and more. But the cost of living in Lima must be kept on a parity with the same cost in other cities.

We believe the City Commission should have pointed out to it, the means by which the hospital can be financed and operated, before it hastily sells its bonds and starts to pay interest. We helleve this can be done thru private enterprise. We believe it

The people will never favor a municipally operated hospital, doomed to failure, before the first patient is wheeled thru its doors.

DAUGHERTY'S RESIGNATION

Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty has resigned. He has done what every hody knew he would do, his declaration that he would not quit under fire notwithstanding. The feneral public knew that the weight of public opinion sooner or later would force the president to do what to did-literally fire his legal department head.

President Coolidge would have been far better off had he taken this action long ago. Daugherty was too great a load to carry,

And in this connection, we do not believe that Daugherty has been convicted of any wrong. We do not know what would be the outcome if all facts concerning his official and private conduct at Washington were to be submitted to an impartial court under the rules of evidence. We do know that a great deal of hearsay evidence has been submitted and this certainty has had some effect upon the public mind. It is regrettable that the inquiries which are being held at the capital are not dignified by common court practices. As they have been conducted, they are clearing houses for gossip and facts and fancies have been admitted in a conglomerate mass to the detriment of both the country and inpividuals affected.

If there is anything rotten in Washington, we want to know it and we want it cleared up. Certainly there must be some fire where there is so much smoke. But so far little headway has been made in sifting the grain from the chaff and we are shout as much in the dark now as when the lid was blown off as far as the guilty and innocent are concerned.

There is a danger-and some politicians may be playing for that very thing-of the whole affair being made so ridiculous that the public will demand that it be dropped without anything being accomplished. It would be a sin to do this as so many men and women are involved and their reputations are at stake. We would insist upon the probes being completed in a manner that will get results; would insist | and arresting officials in all too many cases.

early, and away down Broadway to

breakfast in a cafeteria. As busy

ns Yack & Joshi's. But they hand

ABE MARTIN

(NEW YORK) - Up this day if the chit is too small, methinks.

you a ticket as you go in, and punch the Pulitzer school in haste. So,

ms you buy. To make you order bought a Tubune and read with zest

upon the guilty being brought to justice and punished, and the innocent exonerated and the perjurers dealt with severely.

We believe the Daugherty investigation should be continued as planned and all departmental matters sifted. The resignation of the attorney general should not stop it.

THE FAILURE OF LAW

Attorney General Crabbe, in his most admirable address before the Rotary club here, gave ample and much proof of the failure of law.

Drifting into the Securities Department of the state, the attorney general launched grave attacks against that branch of what is known as the Blue Sky department. While he did not say that department is a farce, which any financier would admit. he did declare that thru its endorsement of stock issues and flotations, salesmen went out and gassed

Hundreds of investors in this community have grave reasons for remembering the Geiger Jones, the Dollings, and the Domestic Discount flotations. Each bore the stamp of approval from the Blue Sky department. Thousands bought stocks of these sales organizations believing the State of Ohio guaranteed

Such is law.

Had the Attorney General gone further and said that the attempt of legislatures to create bureaus, manned by irresponsible political appointees, was a fai, from beginning to end, he would have really spoken strong common sense. It is too much law, unworkable, theoretical Law, that brings disrespect

Since his visit here, the attorney general has visited Toledo and denounced conditions found in justice courts there. He should, in his official capacity. open up to the public the true facts in the Blue Sky

Probes are very popular in Washington, and our distinguished attorney general might well make them popular in Columbus. Should he do so, the next Governor of Ohio might be named Crabbe.

AMAZING DISCLOSURES

Crookedness and graft in high places has its baneful effect on others, lower down in the scale of official life. This has been true since the beginning of time, and perhaps will continue to be so so long as connivance for personal gain at public expense continues in official life in the nation.

While this may be fundamentally the reason for the most amazing disclosures revealed by state examiners when they inquire into the operations of magistrates' courts in the state, there also is the added incentive for picking up "easy money" by the very fact that systems evolved make for temptation in an unusual manner along that particular line.

Only a few days ago state examiners filed their report of an investigation of 16 villages in one Ohio county, in which findings totalling almost \$62,000 were returned, against officials of courts for the most part, where the bootlegger was made to pay tribute for his transgressions of the law.

It was shown that many thousands of dollars were misappropriated by officials, other thousands of dollars were withheld from deposit, illegal fees were paid to illegally appointed and unlawfully continued "card" enforcement officers.

Gov. Donahey struck pay dirt when he fired the prohibition card men, and according to disclosures developing, his will also be the task of ridding the state of card men in the fish and game department, where fine splitting also appears to have been practiced extensively. The disclosures made, and the indignation that is growing anent liquor courts ands speed traps is not necessarily against the laws, but there is rightful resentment against the manner of their enforcement, for the enrichment of magistrates

another rasher of bacon in shame, old playhouses. Fania Marinoff fin-

A book under my arm, thought restaurant, with the N. Y. branch of

vaguely of improvement of the alumnae of my Alma Mater. And

And at the dock below, did pay five- Lima) did not make her appearance.

start downtown to business. Lolled World's eminent cartoonist, told us

at the rail and enjoyed the gulls she had just bought. They were

on the water, and the glimpse of the sweetest things. Of them, Mr.

skyline. With the busses, tiny Webster was as yet to learn, she

Lunched, with a friend at an mirth at "The Music Box Revue."

English Breakfast room on 48th Florence Moore was the screaming

street. Where the walls are lined werst in the famous operatic sex-

with seventy-year-old theatre pro- tette. So, laughed out, home. And

grams, and pen and ink sketches of after a Chiclet, late to bed,

Journalism students dashing out | matinee in "Tarnish."

all a hoay. And their pet paper being all about us.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

of the subway entrance, and over to

the Abolition of Sex. And vasily amused, there being no oil in the

column to weary one. Albeit, Brooklynites do complain that the

Herald's name on the front page is

mind. But the Hudson called. So,

away up the Drive to Grant's Tomb.

cent piece for the fresh, breezy ride

by ferry across the blue river.

Trucks and private cars from Jersey

diving off the boat. For a late

the state of the s

green bugs, on the overhead at confessed.

is indeed absorbed,

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE -- BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY-

HONEY

B., your statement in the press that how heavy a bull a man could carry the popular idea that honey can be at age 25 if he started in carrying used by diabetics who can not use the calf about the time he began cane sugar or other sweets is with- wearing long pants. The study of out foundation. Dr..... in- differential calculus is almost informed me two years ago that it was advisable to use honey, that it to be a modern dietitian or raise a had none of the ill effects of cane What is the chemical formula of honey? How does it differ from cane sugar and from sugar higher legerdemain. What is the per capita consumption of sugar in the United it purports to be, but extracted, States? How much can safely be used? How much honey used?

cano sugar (sucrose) as far as diere is a small amount of cane sugar in pure honey and when the bees are fed on syrup the portion of cane sugar may be as high as 8 per cent. There is about 20 to 25 per cent water. The flavor of honey is that of the nectar of the flowers from which the bees have extracted the sugar, plus that of formic acid and other secretions of the bees.

There is no evidence to support the theory that the sugar of honey is more readily digested or in any other way superior to cane sugar, and certainly no reason to imagine a diabetic individual can metabolize or utilize honey to better purpose than he can other sugars. It is the flavor, so highly prized by many people, that makes boney such a valuable food.

Perhaps some of us doctors harbor a certain prejudice against ordinary sugar and sweets in the diet, due to the abuse of this class of foods and the evils caused by excessive consumption of sugars. Nevertheless cane sugar or beet sugar or maple sugar or the sugar of honey is a perfectly good, sustaining, energizinz, quickly digestible food and it is immaterial which of these forms of sugar you prefer to eat-suit your own taste in the

matter. The last report I saw of the per ished her lunch just in time for us capita sugar consumption in the to get her table. Any away to her United States was rather staggering. I can't remember just how enormous it was, but I thought that if a fel-All the afternoon busied at this low had to carry his annual allowand that, from a trip down to Rand ance on his back he'd need to stop Don Marquis' column. Wherein he McNally's for a map, to admiring frequently to eat some of it in order tells of Aunt Prudence Hecklebury's the new footwear in Frank Broth- to sustain the strength of his heart difficulties to gain the nomination ers. They say there's a shop on the for the task. He couldn't eat anyfor Chief Executive. Her platform, Avenue where the foot may be at thing else which would more once sensibly and attractively shod. promptly or more efficiently give Howhelt, 'tis all poppycock talk, me- energy to his heart or to his volthinks. Like saying the cigarette untary muscles either. Had I taken willafollow alcohol. Albeit, not so differential calculus—a sad error bad, that wise considered. John B. in my education-I should have figured out the ultimate fate of the fellow's sugar and his heart, by a method similar to that whereby a



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JUST FOLIS

THE WEAKLESO.

As through a forest I went walking

"Tie valu to probe state,

We caused stra lebi He will not live like other tree

But sways with every changing Upon the fellows of his race His conduct daily brings discrees

"Look at him there," another speke; "Is that the way to be an oak? See how his wasted form has skrunk He has no pride of leaf or trunk I'm sorry for his family Which has to bear so poor a tree Why will he not grow strong and

And honor his ancestral line!" turned and saw a twisted form

Beaten and tossed by every story His friends had pitted had ti Upon his roots there was a stone-Which held him down and starved he

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cured food and medical aid at

farm house, no one has seen the outley. Spurred by the report that \$2, 500 reward was offered for Ever-

hardt, dead or alive by Allen-co authorities, a ferce of 20 Cincinna-ti detectives have been combing the woods and hills for him all week

They gave up the chase when they found no reward was offered, Gayman told Sheriff Crosson. William Everbardt allegad Lima Saturday that the fugitive has either tlaw, who fought his way to free- died in the woods from wounds in-

on a week ago, is either dead or at the Ohio river. Habitations are few along the river valley and in the hills that stretch back on both sides of the stream.

Cincinnati, with its underworld is SPECIAL BRICK ICE CREAM urned from Hamilton-co Satur- not far away and offers a sate re- BUNGALOW-MAIN 3798.

When last soon Everhardt was carrying ballet wounds in one les. his body, and one eye was shot The bullet wound received in the

at the

ACCIDENT VICTIMS ARE

Slippery pavement prevented Bot-

kin from stopping his machine as

turned a corner. They were enroute

to Lima to do their shopping. Both

suffered severe lacerations and

bruises about the face and head.

right hand by Deputy Sheriff Ai Smith in the fight a week ago has healed. The bullet tore thru the flesh just above the knuckle of Cunningham Gets Ruling—May the forefinger. Sub-let Administration

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL The city will be compelled to to be presented later assume the entire burden of operation of the new \$600,000 hospital Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bolkin, residing south of Lima, who were in-COURT AWARDS JUDGMENT under existing state laws regulatjured Saturday morning in an auto- ing city hospitals. mobile-interarban train crash at

In a ruling obtained by Commissiones Harold Cunningham, the law Bellefontaine-av and Kibby-st, were states that the city manager is the able to leave Lima city hospital, head of the hospital and all ex-awarded the South Side Building & automobiles. The death rate has penses incurred in its operation Loan Co. in sommon pleas court been mounting faster than the cor-Saturday afternoon, after receiving must be met by the city.

The present acspital is not a Saturday in a suit against R. D. city hospital as defined by the state Holmes and others in connection the interurban car from Springfield law but is an institution conducted with action to foreclose a mort-by a hospital board independent of same on the Molland-onts. W. Manthe city, according to Commissioner Cunningham also states that the ket-et. city's only expense is the annual

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City hospital as guests of Allen-co Thruout Ohio in the same time

Acadening of Medicine to talk on 1911 persons were killed with an the site question and form plans increase of 245 deaths in 1923 over to be presented later to the public those killed in 1922. The figures do not include 157 persons killed in collisions between trains and automobiles, which are

charged as railroad accidents.

This appalling loss of life, it is declared, cannot be wholly excused on the grounds of increased use of Saturday in a suit against R. B. responding increase in use of cars.

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COLORED GIANT GETS BACK INTO FAVOR WITH RICKARD

WILLS MAY GET CRACK AT HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

NEW YORK - (Associated Press) - Harry Wills, giant New Orleans negro, who has virtually been barred for two years from the pugilistic "inner circle", today took the first definite step toward reaching his goal of a title match with Jack Dempsev when he signed with 'Fex Rickard for two bouts this summer.

Rickard, in the most important pronouncement so far af-Jecting the 1924 heavyweight program, disclosed that Wills had sened for a match in June or July with Luis Firpo, or one of two other foreign prospects and also, if successful in this test, for a little contest with Dempsey in September.

Firno's recent declaration of his intention to retire is un-

derstood to be the only hitch in the !way of a natch between him and cifort to lift the championship.

Dempsev's foremost challenger in Should Furo not be available, agent of Rickard, however, is now however. Rickard's agreement with on his way to Buenos Aires to 103 Wills provides for either Quintin on his way to gueno. And the promoter's terms before the Air Romeo Rojas, of Chile, or Erminio gentine, as a result of which inposed the promoter and the another American campaign in an former stevedore.

KENTUCKY DERBY RUN MAY 17

LEXINGTON. - The New Ken-| This date was unofficially announced tucky State Racing Commission or some time ago, but only confirmed ganized here Saturday, electing Saturday. Following are the former State Senator Thomas dates. Combs. Lexington, chauman and Polk Laffoon, Covington, vice chair- days. man, Sigsby Sherwood, Lexington, was named secretary.

M. J. Wynn, Louisville, appeared and dates he suggested for Kentucky seven days. tracks were approved. The Kentucky Derby will be run May 17. twenty-one days.

Lexington April 26 to May 7, 10 Churchill Downs, May 10 to May 31, 19 days

Latonia, June 3 to July 5, twenty-Ashland, July 10 to August 2

To St. Xavier Has

Wesleyan Play Much With Team

Denison-Ohio Wesleyan athletic re- baseball practice at St. Xavier Collations, broken during the Ohio Con-lege is being accelerated by Coach ference eligibility fight in 1922, is weeks to prepare for the opening of the Wesleyan 1924 tennis schedule. The lineup is an un- with Miami, April 12. usually heavy one, being part of The necessary tardy start in training exercises is being reflected on the pitching and catching candidates especially. St. Xavier was without a matches have been arranged with Ohio colleges, six to be played here liminiary indoor practice and the batand six away.

With several of last year's play- tra himbering-un sessions.

April 26, Ohio State there; May 3, fielder appears as good prospect for Oberlin: May 7, Kenyon there; either short or third base.

Solution and the value of the playing field. They columbus, Ga. last October while teams and the Van Wert Y. M. C.A. May 10. Wooster; May 14, Oberlin there; May 17. Denison; May 21. Middletown, who has been listed as Otterbein: May 24, Heidelberg a reserve hurler, may be transferred there; May 31, open; June 4, Deni- to the outfield. son there; June 7, Ohio Conferences

HOME-RUN HERO ONE SHORT YEAR DRAWS RELEASE

In 1922 "Tillis" Walker, Mack-ian outfielder, ranked third among the home-run hitters in the majors. Walker punched out some 37 circuit smashes. He stood next to Ken Williams in the American lengue. Hornsby leading both fields with 42 fourply swats.

Last season Walker reposed on
the bench for most of the
time. Becent dispatches announced that "Tillie" had been
released—to Minneapolis, of the
American association. Such is
fame!

Tardy Start

CINCINNATI -After considerably DELAWARE, O.—Resumption of delay due to inclement weather,

tery men received no benefit of ex-

varsity tennis again this spring, is a Cincinnati boy. All Rapp, Hamilhopes to develop a strong Wesleyan ton, who played in the gardens for squad.

The complete schedule is: April 18, Heidelberg; April 25, Kenyon: bers, Cincinnati, a sophomore inboth sides of the playing field. They sensational draw with Stribling in both sides of the playing field. They columbus Gar last October while

St. Navieer will play Notre Dame here, April 19. Local athletic authorities are negotiating for a reuin game at South Bend.

He Could Sprint The American League has essed many speedy players. instance. Bert Shotton, when with the Wooster eleven in action. Where the Browns, was noted for his fleet-Wooster at one time had only a few old Athletics; Milan. Washington; eral thousands are in attendance for Hooper, White Sox, and Davy Jones, all contests. former Detroit star, all were or are

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LEFT TO RIGHT: JAKIE MAY, CAR MAYS; (INSET) TOM SHEEHAN.

cinnati Reds, is facing the shadows Association and Mays, late of the if Hock, who is both fast and a of obscurity.

skirmishes, and for years one of the the springs roll along, is having a pitching he will oust Burns. Burns this spring finds himself with speed is gone and drives that used his back to the wall, battling to hold his job.

This is Hock's third trip to the Reds' camp.

The passing of Burns would mark

passing to the bench the Reds re- man on the paths. main practically intact, with a hold-

ORLANDO, Fla.—George Burns, pitching staff, May from the Coast | City, are leading candidates for eteran outfielding star of the Cin- League, Sheehan from the American Burns' old stand.

infield and three additions to the Hock, a 300 hitter from Oklahoma than fair.

skilled fleider, can keep close to the A hero of many world series Burns, who grows no younger as 300 mark against major league

going for base hits. He has taken the end of an outfield combination Except for the possibility of Burns on weight and is no longer a feared that has ranked with the elite in the big leagues. Roush is one of the main practically intact, with a hold-George Harper, for three years great ones of all time and Duncan, over catching department, a veteran the Reds' reserve outfielder, and Ed with his timely hitting, is more

NEW YORK .- (Associated Press) | hand Stribling, speaking through -Mike McTigue, guardian of the "Pa" Stribling, asserted that after world's 175 pound pugilistic toga, Monday's battle the light heavywill met one of the most formidable weight toga will rest upon new opponents in his division in Newark, shoulders.

With several of last year's players, including Robert Savage, Elyria, who captained the racket swingers last season. Coach Louis Pappenhagen, who will have charge of varsity tennis again this spring, boyes to develop a strong Wesleyan of the 1923 team, and the season will be a candidate for an infield post. Ball ton, who played in the cardons for legs on Sentember 20.

Ball Team Wins

OHIO STATE'S YOUNG MEN LIKELY LOOKING BUNCH

COLUMBUS, Ohio - With the opening of the scheduled see son only 10 days away, an intensive fight is being wasted for berths on Ohio State baseball team. New men are giving some of last years's veterans a stout run for their money and in some cases promise to displace them as regulars.

Altho Coach L. W. St. John has more than enough veterans left to fill every position on the nine, it looks as if at least three and possibly four new men will get the call in various positions. At least half the infield will be new over last year and one and possibly two of the flychasing positions will be held down by new

Indications again are that the appendicitis but has returned to Buckeyes will have a heavy hitting classes and has been declared O. K. club. Ohio State teams in the last decade have been noted for their ability to swat the ball, bearing out Director St. John's theory that most ball players, college and otherwise, can be taught to improve their hitting a good many points.

Captain "Hoge" Workman and Russel Miller, pitchers, "Pat" Marts and Dick Brashear, catchers, "Jake" Matusoff at third are looked upon as fixtures. 'Ted" Slaman and Ollie Klee in the outfield have an edge on their rivals. player and can be used eithe Al lare holdovers from last season, the infield or as an outfielder. GORRILL A COMER

first baseman has looked the part the opinion of Coach St. John, of a real first sacker both at bat Sloteman has all the requisites for and in the field. He now has a a good pitcher and can hold his rival, however, in Charles Gorrill, the Fostoria youth who held down an end on last fall's buckeye eleven. present ranks well up among the Gorrill was out of school last quarter following an operation for acute prove will get plenty of work.

physically. He carned a real repatation as a ball player in high school and as a freshman,

Benton Dempsey, small but wiry, has had the call for the accord base job. He has speed and fields beautifully. He led the team in hitting on the southern trip.

Arnold Condon, of Brink Haves, a newcomer has shown to good advanntage and is likely to fit in somewhere, probably in the out-field. Royal Robeson, a senior from Danville, is another new man who has all the earmarks of a sood player and can be used either in

Don Sloteman, a sophomore from Larry Walther, a Canton boy, Lock Haven, Pa., seems certain to transformed from a catcher into a rank No. 3 among the pitchers. In own in Big Ten company. Dobric, of Cleveland, a junior, at flingers and if he continues to im-

Wooster Will Have New

WOOSTER, Ohio .-- Concrete football bleachers with a seating capacity

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Earl Sullivan, sopohmore from rest of which will be built when edge with a steady campaign needed. This improvement is a part bouts. Wooster College.

Wooster under the coathing of L. C. arrangement Wooster is unable to wit- handle the crowd of alumni and For friends who come to Wooster to see with the Wooster eleven in action. Where "Topsy" Hartsel of the hundred to see the games, now sev-

When the stands are completed fas: men afoot. But it is doubtful Wooster College will have one of the if any of them could out-leg Hacry best equipped athletic fields in the Bay, old Cleveland celebrity. Bay country. The gridfron is now secwas fast, and then some. A bunt ond to none. The baseball field, down the first or third base lines, or which is separate from the gridfron a lazy grounder along the grass us- has an infield which is a duplicate nally meant a safety for Bay, so of Dunn Field of Cleveland and the quickly could he scoot from the plate track with a 220 straightaway is one of exellence.

STRIBLING BATTLES McTIGUE

N. J., on Monday when he crawls through the ropes against Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., school boy, in a 12-round no-decision match.

Both have wound up their training Boles makes the proposed improve-ment necessary. Under the present youthful challenger. On the other failed to win a game, losing four.

Wayne Volley

Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A.'s volley

ball went thru the tri-city tournament held at Van Wert Friday night

games and lost none. Lima's first team took second place with four wins and two losses, while the Fort vooster College.

The growth of college football at Saturday he was in the best condition of his career and is fully con- for third place with one victory

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Pres byterians Lead Church League

South Side Church of Christ increased its lead to a game and a fair over Trinity M. E. for third place in the Sunday School league Saurday afternoon by trouncing the inst Baptist team 43-9, while Tringing was losing to the Market-st Prespective in the stightened its hold on section of Christ Lightened its hold on section of the search of the and place by winning over First U. son Saturday night at the Y. M. C. dricks of Vanderbilt and Cabrig of

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Church league games.

Bungalow—Main 3793. of the last seven games for the South Church league games.

anders The score at the half fav Lima had the edge tors at every stage of the game The end South, 18-3. tors at every stage of the game The South's offensive strength proved playing of Miss Emma Cook, Lima

too much for the cellar team. Rout- forward, featured in the game. She son, center, and Thompson, guard, made ten field goals. Miss Clara seven and nine field goals Stelzer, her running mate, scored respectively. The guarding of the the remaining six points, winners greatly helped to keep their The game was the best played opponents' score down.

PRESBITERIAN-TRINITY.

Market-st Presbyterian had a longh time in winning over Trinity in the second game of the aftermoon. Dexter, right forward for the winners, was closely guarded it nout the game and failed to make a field goal.

Wingley and Guy were the stars of the third contest, each having the field goals. Wrigley also to d two free throws.

Lineups and summaries:

by the local team this year, officials declared.

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I ARIE-Georges Carpentier has articles to meet Gene Tun-American light-heavyweight outdoor season, Francois Descamps. hts manager, announced.

(HICAGO—On the eve of the Kentucky derby, May 16, Sammy Mandell, Rockford lightweight, will battle Jack Bernstein, New York for 12 rounds in the Louisville arena. Bernstein was formerly world's junior lightweight chambion. Announcement of the fight was made by Eddie Long, Mandell's manager who reserves completed. manager, who yesterday completed arrangements with Promoter Tommy Delvin at Louisville.

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BRAVES DO NOT SHOW VERY STRONG

BY JOE WILLIAMS. ST. PETERSBURG, Pla.-The Braves seem to be in much

the same discouraging position as a squirrel in a revolving cage which maintains a conscious. running pace and yet advances not one whit. Much shifting of talent has

been recorded since the fall days of 1923 and many new faces appear in the lineup, but whether the team strength has been affected either in an upward or downward direction is a question for the best minds to grapple with. Last year the Braves fluct-

usted between seventh and eighth place most of the time. ultimately passing the lowermeet Phillies by a four-game margin. No one expects them to do a great deal better this year. The team lacks the petentialities of a comer. The stimulus of a new manager, Dave Bancroft, may help some but hardly enough to bridge the gap between seventh place and

The added power the pres-

BASEBALL SCORES

Brooklyn Nationals 2 2

Gonzales; Petty, Burwell and Krueger.

Philadelphia Nationals12 17 0

ence of Bancroft was expected to give the infleid has been offset to a metiocable extent by the death of Year Bosckel, the third beseman. Bosckel was a hard, timely litter and next to Traymor of the Pirates and Friberg of the Cubs, he made more plays then any third besomen in the league.

Bancroft intenus to start Johnny Kelleher, claimed from the Cube on waivers, at third, provided his arm comes around. Cotton Tierney, late of the Phillies, a hard hitter but uncertain fielder, will be at second, with the perennial Mcinais covering first. McInnis is the slowest first baseman in baseball and yet one of the best. He is still capable of making fielding plays that no other first baseman will at-

The Braves gave up one of the finest outfielders in the old league when Billy Southworth was allowed to pass on to the Giants, and, of course, he will be missed both as a hitter and a defensive force. Bancroft will probably start with Cunningham, Stengel and Nixon. Felix a regular, was operated on re-cently and will be out until May. Cruise and Bagwell are also available, and Sperber.

Newton Puts

Ball Squad

To Work

drafted from Houston, is well thought of.

Baucroft tells you his pitching staff is improved. Genewich, of course, is one of the best right handers in baseball. The 35-year-old Marquard is still an effective. Jesse Barnes may go well for his old New York buddy. Jack Cooney, the young left hander, who was ill the greater part of last sea-son, is disted as a regular.

This will be the test year for Tim McNamara, Fordham university star. A year ago last fall the Irishman looked the part of a universe whipper but failed to measure up in the regular battles last summer and finished with a winning average of .188, which is nothing to speak of in low, bushed tonce.

Yeargin, Stryker and Batchelder, the latter a southpaw, are rookies who stand out. Yeargin was recalled from the South Atlantic League. Stryker and Batchelder had note-worthy records in the Eastern League. Yeargin has the best chance to spend the summer in Bostonif he can get enthusiastic over

Mickey O'Neill is again the first string catcher with the gentlemanly Earl Smith playing the dummy, as we say in bridge.

In Squared Circle

Columbus A. A. 3 8 2 Saturday when some fifty ball- of Cleveland at 133.

have a worthy understudy this year Tuesday night April 1 at Lakeside

by knocking out any opponent se-

Abe Goldstein, world's bantam-weight champion, has signed for the first defense of his title against Bobby Wolgast, Philadelphia, in To-

FREMONT. Oblo. - Matchmaker Ray Bronson, of the Frement A. C. announces the following card April

Carlson, Glasner and Henline, Wendell; tossers enjoyed their initial work- Six rounds, Battling Spinello, of

bout. This should be a great fight as both hoys are well known here and appear to be evenly matched.

NEW YORK—(United Press)—

ledo, on April 4.

LIMA WILL HAVE LEAGUE BALL

BY HARRY BRADBURY Sports Editor

Late dispatches from Friend Kearns, manager of Champion Jack Dempsey, are to the effect that he has arranged a long spell at boxing the silver screen for his protege at, of course, a price that passeth all understanding. That's all right. So far as money matters are concerned it is quite in keeping with Friend Kearns' way of doing business, for he has proven that is head and shoulders above any pugilistic manager in getting the coin in huge quantities that ever lived. He has exemplified that truth is, after all, stranger than fiction. He is fitted to play leads in the drama called "When Dreams Come True." Give him credit

for it; he deserves it, but at the same time give him credit for set-ting the seal of quietus to the box-ing same if his tactics are allowed criminated against? The New York to continue. But what does he boxing commission have in the past care. He's already feathered his set down several champs because nest along with his star, even if they have refused to box certain he did laugh at the principles of contenders. If they have made it honest sport. But here is the point a rule why should Dempsey be exthat "rants me to the quick" What empt? Is he any better than the right has he, or any other pugilisher rest of them? In strict accordance tic manager to dictate just when to fair play why is he allowed to and where his charge can and may battle? Why is he and Dompsey lists?

crar it over all officials and pugi-

What about any sport? Since Demp-

sey won the championship from

Williard he has steadily refused to

box any contender except at his own

good time and upon his own indi-

vidual initiative; has steadily re-

FORCED TO DEFEND TITLE

There is an unwritten rule in pug-, flism that has been religiously observed by every champion since boxing or prize fighting began—except Dempsey, and in some instances Willard. It was a rule with them because it is the fundamental principle on which championship of any athletic sport is based. It was the rule to meet all comers. How can the champion runner exist if he re-ADA — University field resembled a big league training camp dusky, and Tommy (Young) Sears, fend his title; what about golf? Sept. 14, 1923.

announces the following card April fuses to race? Is Tilden champion 14, 1920; Carpentier, July 2, 1920; bled a big league training camp dusky, and Tommy (Young) Sears, fend his title; what about golf? Sept. 14, 1923.

funed-sidestepped - every single boxer that he did not choose to meet, and the powers that dictate to other hoxers have net silent without a murmur. Since 1919 he has fought four times-Brennau, Dec.

DEMPSEY NOT TO BLAME I have heard it said and truth-

fully so, I believe, that Jack Dempsey stands ready and willing to defend his title as often as any reputable conteder challenges him. Jack Dempsey is a born fighter and like all of his breed likes a good scrap as well as a gormand like turkey. He is tangled, however, in the meshes of Jack Kearn's set so hard and for the next one-Firpe, Wills-but always ignoring any but what he glory, nothing but the kale, satisfies that pugilistic money glutton. If it's a question between money A race between Archdescon of the lected for him in his last 15 fights. and sport, get the coin and let the of opportunity. Chicago White Sox and Frankie He is an Italian by birth and a sport go to the domnation how-

flash in the pen and he will be flash i nthe pen and he will be booked with the best in the light-weight ranks.

On the same card, Kid Jap., clever Oriental bantam-weight will clash with Johnny McCoy. Rochester bantam in another 12 round book. This should be a great fight.

Central Team Begins Work Monday

Central athletes will begin dillso tight that he is naturally as Sub- sent training Monday for one of the hardest schedules ever arranged diel the champion with the most tender care. He dreams, thinks, breaths, the theory of \$1,000,000 for the next one Thinks. ger aunounces that he has Toledo Waite and Libby almost ready for

meets and Ada will also probably believes will draw the gate. No send in contracts before long. These meets coupled with the Ohio championships at Ohio State May 29 should give the local athletes plenty A new dush possibility has blos-

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A race between Archdeacon of the Chicago White Sox and Frankie Chicago White Sox

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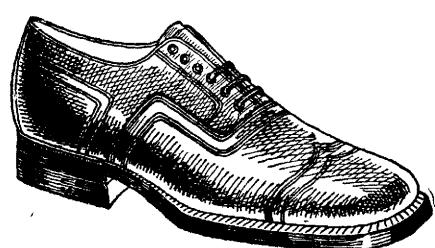
Open Evenings



GOOD SHOES FOR MEN

LAFAYETTE, Ind — Walter Seeley, former Lims Central Hi football and basketball star, was honored at a banquet, given the Purdue varsity and freshman busketball squads here regently when he was one of ten freshmen to be given a freshman-varsity numeral Seelev was a regular on both the freshman football and basketball teams this year lie stands a good chance to win a permanent berth on one or both of the varsity teams next year

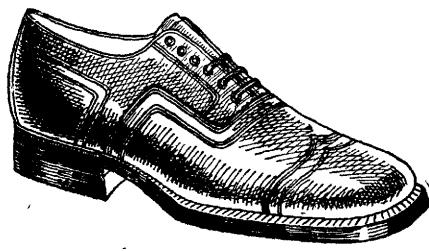
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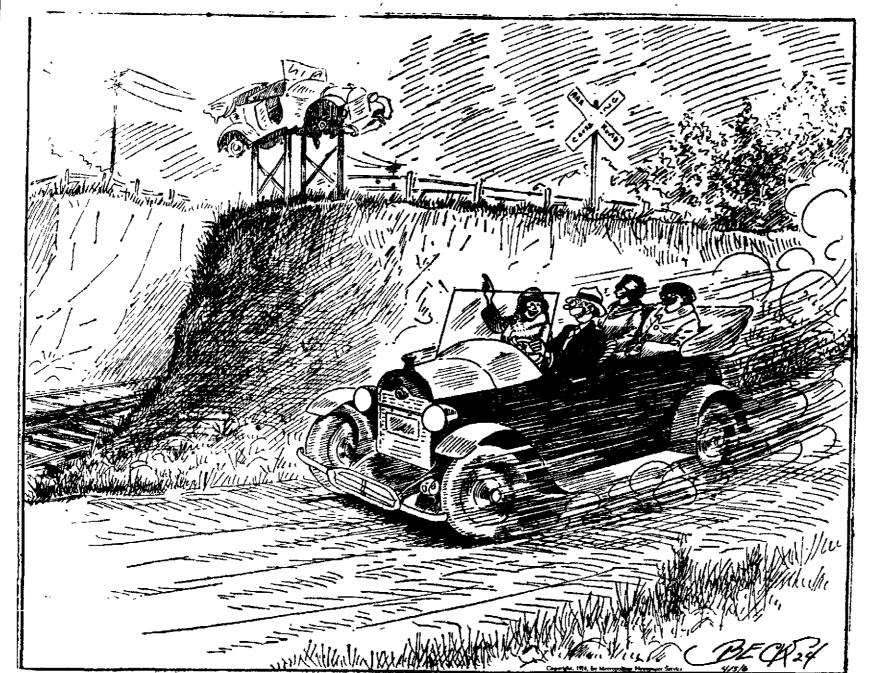
With 14 000,000 motor cars and frucks now on the lighways of the United States and with every indication pointing to a continuance of sound prospectly and increased production of automobiles this year, it is interesting to note the powerful manner of living and over business in general, investigations made within the past few months throw considerable light on the beneficial effects of the motor car on lines of business entirely foreign to the automobile industry.

The vast aimy of tourists that travel the main highways of the country througt the summer months by virtue of its very numbers has opened new avenues of business, has extended the business of the smalltown merchant, has increased the revenue of the farmer, the botel keeper, the manufacturer of cameras, of fishing and hunting equipment, of the maker of knit goods of soap, and of toilet preparations; and meanwhile the widespread adoption of the automobile as a convenient means of transportation has increased suburban real estate values, munities, such as department stores furniture stores and theatres, and with it all has brought health and happiness to millions. BUSINESS AFFECTED

Many interesting facts bave been brought to light in the investigations referred to. For instance a merchant in a small town in a ceniral western state bought \$5,000 worth of knit goods in 1932. Last year his order called for loss than one-third of the same kind of goods. The knitting mill with whom this man did business immediately sent a representative to investigate. He discovered that the fown in which their customer conducted his general store was on one of four prinanother direction. Lack of this tourthese smaller town on rain traveled belt one out of every three. for these articles by the townspeople! themselves. The effect obviously has been extremely beneficial not only to the merchant but to the manufacturer of these various products as well, automatically providing him a wider

LICENSE DEMAND In the state of Minnesota the Fish and Game Commission reports that the Civil War. Cosmetic makets in 1917 8.011 licenses were issues. the following year this was increased have shown remarkable advances as to 15,000; in 1919 the figure was 18,000 and in 1921 it issued 24,000 addition to its direct effect on such licenses to hunters and fishermen. industries as steel, glass, leather.

EVERY BRANCH IS DOWN THE ROAD—"CLEVER IDEA THAT OUGHT TO TEACH THESE FOOL DRIVERS A LESSON"—By BECK



the manufacture of fishing rods has dreds of ways has created new trade, increased approximately 500%, developed industry and at the same increased approximately 500%. Tent manufacturers, camp store time if has given the American peomakers and stones of others have ple broader vision and a greater unenjoyed within the past few years deistanding of America's greatness the huge expansion of their respective industries Hundreds of thousands of farmers

through many sections of the country are taking advantage of the modern form of transportation which cipal highways in his state. It had brings the city man and family right been found necessary to make some to his door. An actual count made extensive repairs on this highway, this past summer showed that in the just outside the merchant's town state of Wisconsin alone one farmer and traffic was being defoured in out of every three, along the main trunk roads, erected a market stand ist trade accounted for the decided near the highway; in lows one faim- Inslump in demand for knit goods at er out of every four had his pro-this particular store. Merchants in duce stand and in the Michigan fruit to the American motoring public

of goods and many are buying merchandise of a character that they
never carried before. Demand, inspired by the passing tourist, having
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The soap industry reports that the 14,000,000 motor car owners and their families have provided in the past ten years an additional matket for soap equal to the market of the whole United States at the time of and manufacturers in many lines a result of automobile travel. In

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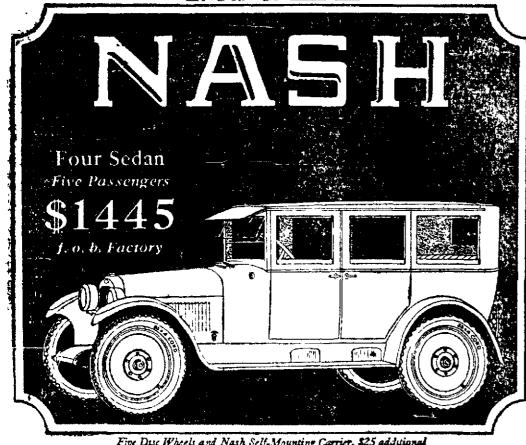
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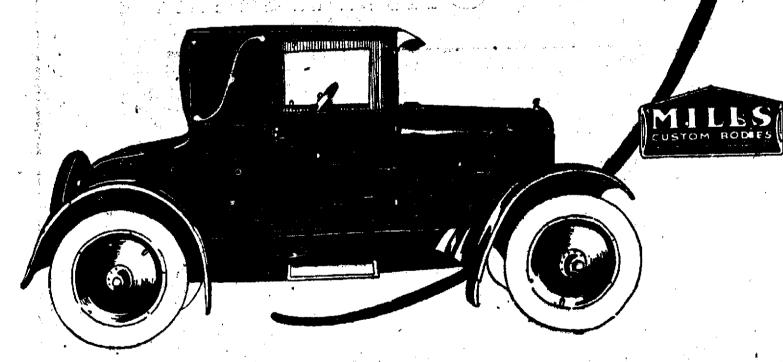
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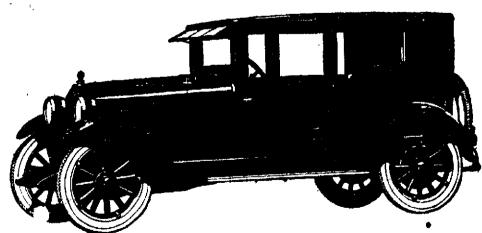
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Temporary alimony of \$10 week was awarded Mrs. Gardner in a suit against Paul

John Sereff, traffic manager for M. Clevenger, local dealer for Hud- the Lima Stone Co., and trustee of son and Essex cars. This word from Shawnee-tp, Saturday announced the Hudson Motor Car Co. declares his candidacy for the nomination the new Essex Six is meeting the for county commissioner on the

He will make his campaign on Schedules of production for the the good road issue. Sereff is a Essix six were originally set at staunch advocate of improved roads, twice the number of cars made in he says, and believes in a systemat-1923, but these schedules have it campaign to better them.

He is lessee of McBeth's pari park. He is a son-in-law of "Bill" Rusier, the Sage of Shawnee.

Roy Weller, 20, assistant file file clerk, L. E. & W. railroad, 119 Union-st, and Thelma M. Benton, 19, housekeeper, of 707 E. North-st.

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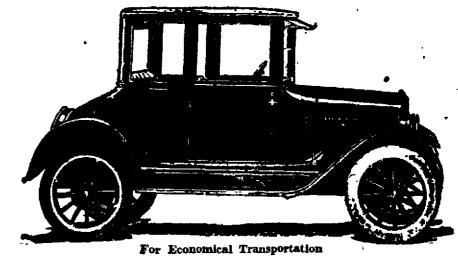
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a in 147 hours at an average sed of 21 miles an hour. Gaseline comption averaged 21 miles a lies and only 3.5 miles per quart all was used.

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No adjustments were necessary during the test. The motor and car vere in excellent running condition at the termination of the non-stop This record, it is said. has never been approached in the South.

HONORED BY KING ... Clyde J. Rew, fomer Ada boy now living at Lakewood. has just received a citation from King abert of Belgium for services rendered in the Belgian sector during Rew also received the late war. the Belgian War Cross for bravery ander fire. He is the third Ada boy to be honored in this manner.



but the bellhop develops his opinions from luggagge. The char-acter of the bags he handles indicates to him the character of the guest.

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RADIO FEATURES FOR TODAY

(By United Press) WJZ, New York, (\$44 m), \$:15 m. (EST.)-Concert of the Amer-

ican Orchestral Society. WEAF, New York (492 m), \$:45 p. m. (RST.)—Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. men's conference with Judge righteen drivers named the car man's place. 7:20 p. m. musical program from the Capitol Theatre.

Light-Six actually covered 3,101

(COT)

(COT) James C. Cropsey taking Dr. Cad-(CST).-Concert of eacrest and secular music by the Singers' Club. WOAM, Omaha, (526 m) 9 p. m

(CST).—Musical chapel service by Trinity Bastist church. WOC. Davenport (484 m), 44 m. (CST.) -Concert by the Grinnell College Glee Club. (Copyright, 1924)

ADA WOMEN DELEGATE ADA.-Mrs. lanc McElroy has received the call of the seventh general convention of the International Order of the King's Daugh-

2 to the 9. Mrs. McElrdy as a state delegate to this convention. REVIVAL TO OPEN ADA. - The Lenten season bringing about an increased activity in 'Ada churches. A revival meeting lasting three weeks will start at



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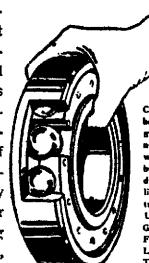
according to officials who claim that the exchange is one of the busiest in the city.

a room on the second floor across control of the second floor across from City Manager C. A. Bingham's office. Location of the exchange in the waterworks department business clothes caught fire while she was office interferes with business there, standing in front of an open grate.

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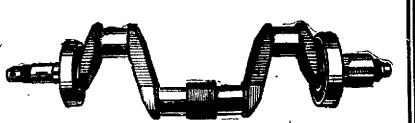
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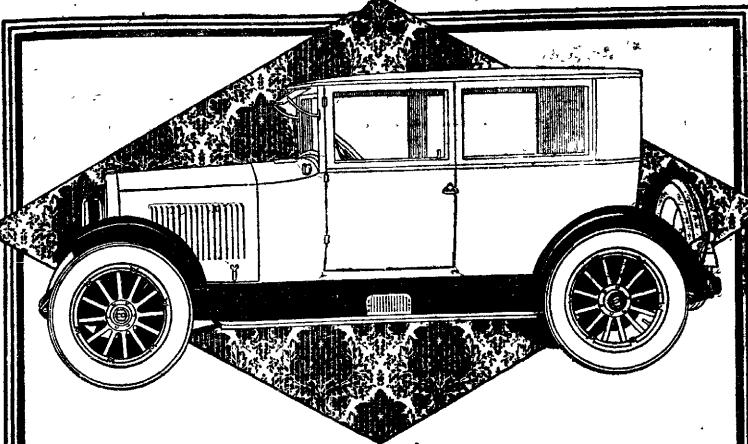
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Car Owners Endorse Full-Size Balloon Tires

"Strong for Full-Size Balloons"

Previous to changing my car, I had ridden in other cars equipped with Balloon Tires and was rather skeptical regarding the claims advanced for these tires. Since, however, this feeling has changed into the conviction that the small wheel Balloon Tire is here to stay. Streets in this city which have been a terror to the car-owner with high-pressure tires are driven over with the Balloons with no discomfort to the occupants of the car; none of that terrible jarring and jotting to the car itself.-H. V. Nalley, Rockford, Ill.

"Higher Speed Without Speeding"

I never realized it was possible for such a difference between the full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords and regular tires. I thave no "shocks," use only snubbers and can drive the car 40 miles an hour over a rough corrugated road without feeling any shock whatsoever. I know that any person who would ride in a car equipped with Firestone Balloon tires a few miles, then ret back into their present car that they never would again be satisfied until they discarded their tires and replaced them with Firestone Balloons.—Harry A. Dorienen, Secramento, Calif.

"No Increase in Gas Consumption"

After about 7,000 miles of use, I as yet have not had a puncture or flat tire from any cause whatever. I have also watched the gasoline consumption very closely, checking several trips, some of which were made on ordinary and some on Balloon Tires, and found the mileage was the same on both types of tires. I cannot discover any deteriorating effect on power in my car, going every place on high gear with Balloon tires, that I was accustomed to going on regular equipment.—E. H. Grey, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Better Car Control"

Throughout this past winter with snow and ice to contend with, I had the opportunity to satisfy myself that Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords hold the road better, cut skidding to a minimum and generally permit the handling of a car with less danger of mishap.—Charles L. McCarthy, Chief, Worcester Fire Department, Worcester, Mass.

"Performance Remarkable"

Just this week a put in several hundred miles in the Berks and Lehigh County potato belt where the roads were frozen and full of tracks and ruts, some of them a foot deep. Their performance was nothing short of remarkable. Have had many arguments concerning their road-worthiness in heavy mud but never had anyone take up my offers to beat them in actual tryout .-Lloyd O. Yost, Harrisburg, Pa.

"Vibration Eliminated"

With the use of Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords there is an entire absence of the short vibrations that are the principal fatiguing element in touring. Steering gives no trouble at all; a little more pull on the wheel when drilling in a garage, etc., but none at all when running. When my car was equipped with 5-inch oversize tires, it frequently, galloped at certain speeds on smooth pavement; there is now no trace of this movement.-Kirk Brown, Montclair, N. J.

"Greatest Advancement Since Self-Starter"

I am so delighted with Firestone Balloon Tires that I cannot refrain from writing to you about them. The additional riding comfort is wonderful and the safety, due to the large amount of tire surface on the road, is something which no car driver should overlook. I cannot speak too lightly of these tires, and I believe they are the greatest advancement in the automotive industry since the electric starter.—F. W. Schwinn, Chicago, Ill.

"No Docrease in Mileage"

Real praise comes from the elimination of road trouble caused by punctures and excessive tread wear. The low air pressure in the Firestone Balloon tires causes them to render no resistance to sharp obstacles in the road and absorbs them in contact. To date I have driven over 5,000 miles with the original four balloons and from their appearance 20,000 miles is a conservative estimate for their total mileage.—H. Edson, Wheeling, W. Va.

"Lengthening Car Life"

Firestone Balloon Tires treat a car so tenderly that we fear from now on our Service Station will be a poorly-paying proposition. None of the cars we have delivered to date, has required any service.—Bryant G. Smith & Sons Co., Cole Distributors, Boston, Mass.

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They eliminate any chance of body rattles and the riding qualities are unexcelled. I have tried them on all kinds of roads-dirt, rough and smooth macadam and hard surface roads. They held the road when wet and icy, and increased the braking power. The pick-up of the car is quicker with skidding is done away with.—George P. Bell, Firestone Balloon Tires. — B. H. Avery, Fairfield, Ala.

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"Improves Car's Appearance

We are so pleased of our success with Firestone Balloon Tires that we are writing you today. The riding qualities alone were increased at least fifty per cent, and the appearance of the car was improved by the change.-Bloede's Sales and Service, Buick Distributors, Crown Point, Ind.

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Due to the satisfaction we have emerience with the first set of Balloon Tires applied, I have since equipped my Seden with your 7.30 Balloon Tires. The Parmelee Company, in addition to their fleet of trucks operate eleven Ford cars, for the use of their salesmen. I have instructed our Superin tendent to equip all of these cars with Balloon Tires for the safety and comfort of our men.-The Parmelee Co., A. W. Moore General Manager, Chicago, Ill.

"Skidding Done Away With"

Our ambulance has been in operation for a period of 9 months and every day we receive compliments on its easy riding qualities. I have taken particular notice of the fact that at a high rate of speed on wet streets the

Thousands in All Parts of the Country Praise Balloon Comfort, Safety, and Car Conservation.

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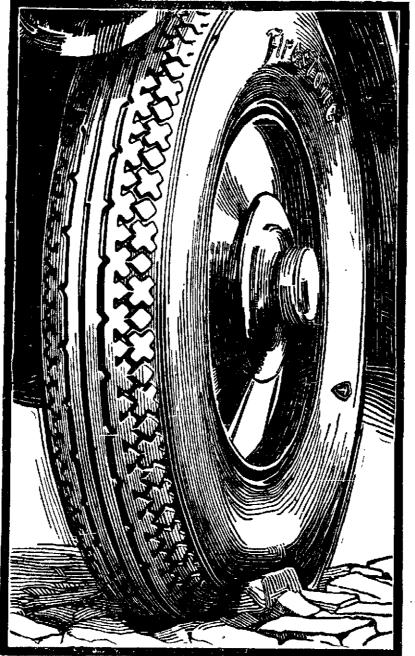
We are ready with standardized sizes of full-size Balloons and the correct wheel and rim equipment for quick, inexpen-/sive changeover.

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Drive your car to our shop. Let us show you how quickly we can equip you and at what small cost. Drive your car away the same day, completely equipped. We'll make the changeover in record time and at minimum expense to you.



Below Are Listed the Full-Size Balloon Tires Recommended for Your Car

Size 4½" Tire to fit 21" wheel

5.25 5¼" Tire to fit 21" wheel

Size

Barley

Davis

Elgin.

Flint

Hudson

Jordan King

Main 4302

Elcar 6-60

Auburn 6-43 (Except Sedan)
Buick 4 Cylinder
Chevrolet—Baby Grand
Chevrolet—F. B. Cleveland Columbia (All Except Dodge (All Except Sedan) Dort Durant-4 Cylinder Elcar 4-40

Franklin-Open Gardner Hupmobile (Except Sedan) Liberty (Except Sedan) Monroe Moon-6-40 (All Except Sedan) Nash 4 Cylinder

National 4 Cylinder Oldsmobile 1924 Overland Red Bird Rollin Seneca Studebaker Light 6

Size 6.20 64" Tire to fit

20 and 21" wheels American Auburn 6-43 Sedan

Lexington Auburn Beauty Six Marmon (All Except Sedan) Bay State-121 W. B. Moon 6-58 Brewster Buick 6 Cylinder Nash 6 Oldsmobile 1919-1923 (Except 7 Passenger) Packard Six Case-Model X Pilot

Chalmers Chandler (All Except Premier (Except 7 Pass.) Sedan) Chrysler Columbia Sedan R. & V. Knight (Except Sedan) Sayers 118" W.B. Dodge Sedan Stearns Knight-4 Cyl.

Dupont Open Durant 6 Cylinder Sterling-Knight Stephens—82, 83, 84, 92 93, 94, 96, 98, 12, 15, 16, 24 Studebaker Special Six Franklin Closed Stutz 6-90 Haynes—Small H. C. S. Vdle Wescott Hupmobile Sedan Wills St. Claire Willys-Knight (Except 7 Passenger Sedan)

Pick out your car in this list and make a note of the size of Balloon Tire you should have. Do not compromise or experiment with less than the Full-Size Balloon which assures you maximum comfort, safety and economy

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74" Tire to fit 20" wheel Bay State-128"W.B. Buick 6 Cylinder-Cadillas

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TWO BRIDES-TO-BE

"MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM" WILL BE PUT ON AT FAUROT PARK

Work of Staging Shakespeare Play Is Divided Among Various Divisions of City Club Body at Meeting At Library Saturday

Mrs. Taylor Named Delegate to State Conference—Others To be Selected Later—Questionnaires on Newspapers Out

(BY HOPE HOLIASTER)

An open air production of Shakespeare's well-known opera, "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given under the auspices of the fine arts department of the Lima Federation of Women's clubs at Faurot Park, early in June. This announcement was made Saturday at the regular March meeting of the city federation held at the Public Library by Mrs. William Daniels, chairman of the fine arts department. The presentation which will be given both afternoon and evening, promises to be an elab-

Mrs. Foss Zartman, chairman of the literature committee of the department, and her committee will choose and direct the cast. Miss Edith Simpson and the members of her art committee will arrange the settings and make the costumes, and the music, which has been written for the opera by Mendelssohn, will be in charge of Mrs. E. A. Siferd and the music

The women of the federation are eager, not only to assist themselves financially, but to stimulate interest among the general public in the higher class of entertainment, by this production.

Mrs. E. B. Taylor presided during the meeting Saturday. Reports

placed the annual year-books on sale and announced that it is the desire that each club woman will obtain one. The books contain information old Mahan will be solemnized in the late spring and Miss Slagle will become the bride of James McCarty on April 16, in New York City.

Both brides-elect are popular young Lima women. necessary to every club woman, especially chairmen of the different

the work of this shop.

Mrs. Sherman Lawson, as chairtraining, read a letter and questionnaire which has been sent to the chaperoned the group.

city's clubs regarding the suppression of scandalous news from the Misses Dorothy Barth, Rebecca Anence of the general federation held views of the club women have been desire, the matter will be presented to the men's clubs. This movement is not as an "attack" on newspapers but as a "constructive critirism.' Mrs. Lawson explained.

Mis. Ross Mullen, northwest district representative of the state magazine, 'The Buckeye' made an lication. Preliminary announcements were also made by Mrs. Taylor concerning the biennial conference of the general federation to be held in June in Los Angeles. *** * ***

Mrs. M. S. Thompson was elected president of the Garden club, formed noon. Other officers of the club, following the cards. membership includes 25 of their own lawns and gardens, are: Mrs Wallace King, vice president and Mrs. Frank Bell, secretary and

The club will meet on the first and third Monday of each month. A question box will be conducted at each meeting during the summer, the women hope to have expert gard-

ton Lowell-av.

Members of the Thursday Luncheon Bridge club will be entertained at the Elve home, Thursday at a one o'clock luncheon. The hostess will be Mrs. Earl Winemiller, W. North-st.

Miss Jane Barber, E. Elm-st, entertained the members of her Sunday school class at her home, Thursday evening. Games and music were enloved and a luncheon was served. Those enjoying the evening were Misses Zula and Ruth Blodgett, Elvie Sakemiller, Lena Sproul, Edith Tar-pen, Ruth Jones, Ledelia Welty and Maune Manuel, of the class, and Miss Elizabeth and Miss Helen Watkins as

guests. The class will meet in two weeks with Miss Ruth Jones.

The Women's Missionary society of the Central Church of Christ will meet riday afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Palmer, 430 S. Kenilworth-av. Mrs. John Rossfeld will have charge of the

luncheon at the Elks' home or Friday.

Bridge will be played following the luncheon.

Haroid at mainin, son of ore, and worth-av, will open her home to the members of the Congregational Circles.

Luncheon.

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The wedding will be a quiet affair of the late spring.

were given by the various officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Taylor was named the official delegate to the state federation meeting in Toledo May 19 to 23, with Mrs. Otis Lippincott, her alternate. The three remaining delegates and the alternates will be named at the April meeting. Mrs. Henry Delsel, Jr., chairman of the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Frank Bell gave a report of Members of the Delta class of the the legislative committee and Mrs. Market Street Presbyterian church M D Owen told of the work being done at the Economy Shop at 629 dinner at the church, Saturday eve-S. Main-st, which was opened by aing. The affair was in the form of the Child Welfare department. The lederation is doing a large part in ments were of lavorder and a large part in ments were a large part in ments were a large part in ments and a large part in ments a large pa

During the dinner, toasts were givman of the community service com- "Leap Year", Rankin Bingham, who mittee of the department of Ameri- had as his subject, "Sophistication" citizenship and citizenship and Earl Rohn who spoke of the Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rohn

movement is a national one and Laughlin, Margaret Nungester, Mirwas begun at the biennial confer- iam Kamerer, Bernice Lindesmith, Dorothy Preston, Miriam Yoakum, at Atlanta, Ga., last May, she said. Janet Conaway, Jeannette Lerch, Dorothy Lerch and Messrs. Stephen solicited and later, if the women Churchill, Richard Euller, Frank Cory, Oliver Kirk, Rankin Bingham, Morris Hughes. Joe Herbst, Frank Schoenlin, Wendell Henderson, Harold Krein, Gene Langley, Joseph Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rohn.

ler-st, will be hostess to the members announcement concerning the pub- of the Young Ladies Circle of the Congregational church, at her home, Monday evening. will be sold, as well as dolls dressed

Mrs. Joe Meindering held high score in the bridge games Thursday evening when Mrs. George Burgoon entertained the members of the Novem Bridge club at her home on N. at her home in Shawnee Friday after- McDonald-st. A luncheon was served

Members of the Primrose club were the guests Wednesday aftertreasurer. Mrs. Charles Clark is noon of Mrs. E. S. Verbryke, Euclid- Mrs. Edna Dugray. chan man of the program committee av. Euchre was the afternoon's diand Mrs. Fred Becker, chairman of version and at the close of the the committee on constitution and games, Mrs. Hugh Francis and Mrs. Trachsel held high scores and Mrs. Charles Bluebell, low_

with Mrs. George Ruck.

eners talk before them.

The next meeting of the club will Friday afternoon. Five hundred was ket-st, entertained informall" at cards,

> Those present were Mrs. Dan Gil-M. Andrews, Mrs. Roland Pape, Mrs. Ross Wolfe, Mrs. O. L. Campbell and Mrs. V. G. Dickensheets.

A A A A Mrs. Tarry Leffel and Mrs. Wilbur Leffel will entertain the members of the Cynosure Bridge club at the former's home on St. Johnsav, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Frank Sealts, N. Charlesst, will entertain the members of the Non Tolis Bridge club at a one

ENGAGEMENT

Mis. Earl Winemiller and Mrs. A. 408 S. Nye-st, announce the engagehome, Thursday afternoon. E. Gale will entertain the members of ment of their daughter, Mildred, to the line Bridge club at a one o'clock Harold M. Mahan, son of Mr. and

The bride-elect has until recent-

en by Joseph Fritz, who spoke on Chairmen and Members of Eight Committees Chosen and

spring season.

in gingham.

been appointed:

Frank Komminsk

second annual Gingham Ball to be ront pages of newspapers. This drews, Mary Douglass, Catherine held at the Elks" home on April 25th, under the auspices of the Allen-co chapter of the American Red Cross. Tables will be arranged for bridge, euchre and five hundred guest. and the dancing in the ball room will hegin at 9 o'clock. Music for the dancing will be furnished by

Mrs. Alfred Gleaves, 111 W Hal-

The club will meet in two weeks Romen, interested in the beautifying with Mrs. Joseph Gorman, Grand-av.

The club will meet in two weeks

Mrs. L. G. Dickensheets, W. Marhe on April 7, with Mrs. Harry Fenton Lowell-av.

A A A Devoe held high scores. Tea was

bert, Mrs. Howard Chapman, Mrs. C.

Keltner, chairman.

Mrs. Val Heil and Mrs. John Tohle, E. Eureka, returned Friday from New Orleans, La., where they attended the annual Mardi Gras. They also visited in Chattanooga, o clock luncheon and bridge at the Tenn, and Savanah. Ga. Elks' home, Monday. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Curtis. W.

bridge Saturday evening, compliscores were held by menting Mrs. W. T. Feely of Grand Scalts and Mack P. Colt. ANNOUNCED a two-course luncheon was served.

Mr and Mrs. William A. Jones, the Martha Washington club at her

Wrs. John Butrick. N. West-st. ly been a teacher in the city schools Members of the Avondale Five Till be hosters to the members of and has a wide circle of Griends. Mr. Hundred club will meet Thursday the Bucker club at ber Mahan is connected with the Luga-evening with Mrs. Alfred Gleaves, W. home, Thursday afternoon. ... bill Fuel and Building Material Co Haller-st.

Judges Selected

Plane are being made for the

A prize will be given for the

in the grand march. Judges will

be George Bayly, John Galvin and

The following committee chair-

men and their committees have

Ticket Committee: Mrs. Charles

Killen, chairman; Mrs. Clarence

Miller, Mrs. George Brunk, Mrs.

E. C. Yingling, Mrs H M. Kamerer.

Door committee: Leonard Schnab-

el, chairman; Mrs. Stuart Green,

Mrs. D. L. Kirk, Mrs. Agnes Haller,

Reception committee: M. P.

Colt, chairman; Members of Amer-

ican Red Cross Executive Commit-

tee-Allen-co Chapter and Red Cross

Sealts, chairman; Mrs. Robert To-lan., Mrs. A. E. Gale, Mrs. Val

Gregg, chairman; Mrs. I. A Craw-

ford, Mrs. C. A. Bingham, Miss

Sylvia Schaeffer. Miss Esther Harts-

Gingham Tie committee: Mrs

Fred Beam, chairman: Mrs. M. M.

Soi Weiserthal, Mrs. John Cover,

Market-st. entertained informally at

Rapids, Mich. Following the cards,

Mrs. Warren Heffner, W. North-

st, will entertain the members of

Mrs. Cleveland Manuel, S. Kenil-

Refreshment committee. Canteen

Kohl, Miss Gail Parmenter.

horn, Miss Virginia Warren.

Doll Booth committee:

Goldie Schmidt, chairman:

Sealts, Mrs. F L. Foust.

Mre. A. P. Zender.

Dance committee: Mrs.

Card committee: Mrs. Frank

Gingham ties

MISS MILDRED JONES

quartette.

The Women's Missionary society SIDNEY of the First U. B. church will meet

Charles Doris will lead in the devotionals and Mrs. Ray Shuler will give the address of the afternoon. Music will be furnished by the missionary This is the first meeting of the new

Announcements of the approaching marriages of both Miss Jones and Miss Stagle have just recently been made. Miss Jones marriage to Har-

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J.

W. McCachren, 315 S. Pine-st. Mrs.

year and the new officers will take

mer residents of this city.

games following.

versity of Dayton,

Fourth-st.

current events

Mrs.

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Miss Jeanette Stolzenbach, W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J Maginn, Miss

Ackerman spent Saturday in Dayton.

They were accompanied home by

Robert Maginn, who attends the uni-

ing luncheon at one o'clock. A pro-

members. nI the contests held, Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Arbogast and Mrs. Mar-

The club will meet in two weeks

garet Duncan were successful.

of the best plays of the season.

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tertaining members of the Monthly

Dinner club. Following dinner,

euchre was played at the Schnabel

scores were held by Mrs. M. M.

Mrs. W. T. Feely of Grand Rapids.

Election of officers will take

will be discussed at the meeting of

ning with Mrs. Harold Fisher, N.

McDonald-st. Roll call will be an-

Mrs. Theodore Michael, W. Mar-

the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Is-

swered with current topics.

home in Oakland Park.

Mich., was an only guest.

The 47th annual meeting of the Mrs. W. M. Kiser, S. Scott-st, entertained the members of the Iris club at her home on Thursday. Fol- Lima Presbytery will be held in Sidlowing luncheon at one o'clock, an informal afternoon was enjoyed. In the contests held, Mrs. Charles Faust this city is president of the presbyand Mrs. N. S. Stedke were success- tery and will preside during the busi-

The club will meet in two weeks pear on the program at various with Mrs. Fred Sponhauer, Ontario-times. Mrs. J. M. Greenslade, president of the Women's Missionary so-Deikman's Orchestra. The ball will Mr and Mrs R I. Pierce of Cleve- church, will conduct the devotional no doubt be the social event of the land will arrive the latter part of the service, Tuesday morning; the prayer week to be the guests for a few service Tuesday afternoon will be led days at the R. W Parmenter home, by Mrs. W. B. McClaren and Mrs. most attractive gingham dress worn W. Spring-st. The Pierces are for- Charles Shrader and Mrs. Harry Robinson will both be on the program for that afternoon. Wednes- days stay in Chicago. day morning, the report of the Over-Spring-st, will entertain the members seas Hospital Supplies committee will

ing at the Lima club. Dinner will be tary of the committee. Speakers at the convention will be at 6:30 p, m., with the Mah Jongs of Foreign Missions and Rev. A. V. Geraldine Maginn and Miss Louise both of whom will speak Wednesday Mrs. Amy VanCleve. morning.

are Mrs. J. M. Greenslade, Mrs. W. B. McClaten, Mrs. F. C. Becker, Mrs. J. Boyd Douglass, Mrs. J. L. Laugh-Members of the O F G T, club lin, Mrs Harry Robinson, Mrs. Ralph met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Still- Morris, from the Market-st church, wagon, near Cridersville, Wednesday, and Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. E. L. A business session was held follow- Malone, Mrs. Ira Shaffer, Mrs. C. R. Phillips, Mrs. Charles Shrader, Mrs. gram of readings and musical num- Oliver Ridenour, Mrs. H. E. Allen bers was given by several of the and Mrs. J. C. Kelly, from the Olivet members. nI the contests held, Mrs. Presbyterian church. Young people Hazel Moneer, Mrs B. F. Mofery, who will attend are Miss Mary Douglas and Miss Elizabeth Douglass from the Market-st church, and Miss Elizabeth Shrader, Miss Nellie Hixenbaugh with Mrs. Margaret Duncan, E and Harold Shrader from the Olivet church.

Mrs. J. K. Bannister will review Miss Marie Franklin, S. Metcalf-st, Truth o' Women" by Josephine Bas- was hostess to the members of the kam Bacon at the meeting of the Sans Pariel club at her home, Wed-Woman's club in the lounge of the nesday evening. Five hundred was Lima club, Monday afternoon. Mrs. the evening's diversion and at the Alan Knisely will be hostess, with close of the games. Miss Harriet Mc-Committee—American Red Cross Mrs. F. C. Cutter, assistant hostess. Ilvain and Mrs. Theodore Siferd held high score among the members and Miss Gladys Sonntag among the Roll call will be answered with guests. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schnabel tag, Helen Ripley, Grace Tabler, Mrs. presided at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at Ruth Miller, Mrs. Marie Conners and the Hotel Barr Friday evening, en- Mrs. Olive Sodder.

served at 4:30 o'clock. place and plans for the coming year

The club will meet in two weeks

The Women's Board of Managers of the City Hospital will meet Wednesday at 3 a. m at the hospital * * *

ket-st, will receive the members of rael to her home. Wednesday aft- church will meet Friday evening ernoon, for their regular fortnight- with Mrs. J Norman Claypoole.

DRAWS WOMEN F. H. Creps, Mrs. C. A. Richmond brink, secretary and treasurer.

Several Lima Members to Talk At Gathering of District Mission Workers

Woman's Missionary society of the ney on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mrs. William Wilson of in the drawing room of the club ful. Mrs. Walter Kuntz was an only ness sessions.

A number of Lima women will apof her Mah Jongg club Monday even- be given by Mrs. F. C. Becker, secie-

Lima women who expect to attend

Guests were Misses Gladys Sonn-

Mrs. Jacob Miller, N Elizabeth-Daffodil club to her home, Tuesday The club members will continue in afternoon. At the close of the their study of Men Composers of euchre games, Mrs. E. S. Rasor and America," which was begun at the Mrs. Louis Piehl held high scores among the members and Mrs. H. Vlace among the guests. Tea was

with Mrs. Louis Pichl, S. Woodlann the Philomathean club Monday eve- | av.

> Members of the Good Cheer class of the Market Street Presbyterian

Mrs. Thomas Peate was hostess to the members of the Christian Culture Bible study. Mrs. George Enslen

lowing the program.

poned.

ing of the Mentor club Tuesday aft- side and will introduce the following Richie-av.

of the Sigma Zeta Phi sorority at her will appear in old-fashioned coshome, Saturday evening.

* * * will return Sunday from a several two hymns, "Faith of our Mother's"

Miss Florence Price will review afternoon will be given by Mrs. Peale. Charles Norris' "Bread" at the meeting of the Daughters of American Atmore and Mrs. E. O. Sellers are in Revolution Saturday afternoon with charge of the gathering. Mrs. B. H. Silverthorne of the Board Mrs. Josephine Smith, Lakewood-av. of Foreign Missions and Rev. A. V. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. Lucero, representing the Indian field, B. Vail, Mrs. H. W. L. Kidder and

> Mrs. J. E. Galvin, W. Market-st. will entertain tht members of the Arbutus club at her home, Monday afternoon. "American Industries" will be studied.

Leaders of the program will be Mrs. T. B Greene and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan and they will be assisted by Mrs. Calvin, Mrs. D. R. Paul, Mrs. Phil M. Crow, Mrs. T. R. Dunlap and Mrs. Victor Smith. 4 4 4

"Easter Customs in Different Lands" will be the subject of the paper to be presented at the meeting of the Delphian club Wednesday afternoon by Mrs M. A. Wagner. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. W. L. Kidder, State-et Mrs. T R. Schoonover will tell a Bible story. Roll call will be answered with Bible quotations,

HAVE PROGRAM

Miss Geraldine Evans will open her home, 1299 W. Market st, Tuesst, welcomed the members of the nightly meeting of the Einde club meeting a forinight ago. Miss Anna ('antwell will be the leader. The following program will be

Violin solos. (a) Albama . . Albert Spalding . Victor Herbert (b) Serenata

Mrs G C Dunison Piano solos. (a) Winged Winds

(h) Coasting . . Cecil Burleigh Mrs J. P. Timmerman Cello solos.

Mrs. Andrew Dimoné

STUDY GROUPS TO HOLD BIG MEETING HERE

Delphian Societies of District Will Convene as Guests of Lima Chapters

Argonne Hotel to Be Scene of Gathering Saturday-150 Members Expected

About 150 women are expected to attend district assembly of Delphian societies of northern Ohio, which will be held at the Hotel Argonne, Saturday, Members of the two local chapters, the Lima chapter, of which Miss Virginia Warner 1, the president, and the Shawnee chapter whose president is Mrs. W. B. Kirk. will act as hostesses.

The assembly will open at 11:30 a. m., with an informal reception on the mezzanine floor. Luncheon will be at one o'clock and the speakers will be Mrs. M. M. B. Davies of Toledo and Mrs. Harry Noble of St. Marys. Mrs. Davies, who is the state organizer of Delphian societies, will make announcements concerning the annual state assembly to the held in Toledo in May and Mrs. Noble will tell of her trip thru Egypt. Mrs. Theodore Eyaen-bach will lead in the singing of Delphian songs.

On the reception committee for the affair are Miss Marietta Day, Miss Mary Lamb and Miss Bertha Metz-ger, from the Lima chapter, and Mrs. Howard F. Webb. Mrs. Theodore Eysenbach and Mrs. Russell Watkins, representing the Shawnes chapter.

Officers of the Lima chapter, which has a membership of 30 business women, are Miss Warner, president: Miss Rosemary Christen, vicepresident and Miss Irone Clark, secretary and treasurer. Officers of the Shawnee chapter, whose membership consists of about 20 club women of the city, are Mrs. Kirk club at the home of Mrs. Ellis Jones, president; Mrs. H. C. Sterling, vice-W. High-st, Friday afternoon. Mrs. president and Mrs. Russell Helt.

Anniversary of "Founders" Day" and Mrs. C. A. Arganbright were wel- will be observed Monday by the memcomed as new members at this meet- bers of the Woman's Foreign Missioning. A social hour was enjoyed fol- ary society of Tripity M. E. church. A luncheon will e held at the church Mrs. Jessie Ludwig was an only at one o'clock for all Methodist women of the city and women of other churches who desire to attend. The meeting of the Needlecraft The honored guest will be Mrs. C. club, scheduled for Friday with P. Peale of Findlay, who is the

Mrs. Oscar Alsteiter, has been post- branch secretary of extension work. The program to be given during the luncheon will be a very enjoy-Roll call will be answered with able one. Mrs. A. A. Dole, prest-"An Amusing Incident" at the meet- dent of the Trinity society, will preernoon with Mrs. A. O. Hotchkiss, women, who will impersonate the founders of the society in Boston in An "April Fool box" will be en- 1869: Mrs. Glen Wallace, Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. J. D. S. Neely, Mrs. R. D. Kahle, Mrs. Nancy Hurlburt, Miss Mary Martha Thew. Lake- Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. P. M. Ireood-av, will entertain the members land and Mrs. Harry Thomas. They tumes. Mrs. William Fonlkes will give a vocal solo accompanied by Mrs S B. McGinnis, W. Wayne-st. Mrs. D. F. Helms at the plane and and "Founders' Day" will be sung by the group. The address of the

> * * * The "indoor picnic" which was to have been held by the members of the Twentieth Century club Monday evening with Mrs. M. U. Basinger. W. Spring-st, has been postponed

Mrs. C. V. Stephens, Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. J. R. Welch will present a paper on "Science in America" at the meeting of the Lotus club Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Black. W. Market-st Mrs. F. M. Bell will review "Son at the Front" by Edith Wharton Miss Beatrice Thomson will be

the assistant hostess. *** * *** The Willing Workers class of the First Christian church will meet at the church, Friday afternoon.

*** * *** Mrs Lewis S. Dolly and Mrs. Clarence Zirmehly have returned from Wvandotte, Mich., where they were called the first of the week due to the death of their sister, Mrs. Mahel Powell.

*** * *** Mrs Wilbur Sharrits, Atlantic-av. entertained the members of the G. W. club at her home, Thursday afteingen. Needlework was enjoyed and in the contests held, Mrs. Ward Frazier was successful among the club members and Mrs. Ralph Sharrite among the guests. Mrs. How-ard Carrigus and Mrs. Lester Schneider gave a number of vocat solos.

A two-course tea was served at four-thirty p. m. Guests were Mrs. Ralph Sharrits. Mrs. Lester Schneider, Mis. J. A. Wassick and Mrs. Cloyd Shook. Mrs. James liames, N. West-st. will entertain the club in two weeks,

Division No. 12 of the Trinity M. E. church Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Theodore Ludwig, N. Metcalf-st.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will meet Tuesday, evening with Mrs. Clifford Staters 826 W. Market-st. ***** * *

(a) Romanco

Henry Holden Russ

(b) Medohe .. Frank La Forge

Mrs. Glen Custer, S. Jackson at will entertain the members of his Mah Jongg club at her home, West. mesday afternoon,

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vesper service at the church Sunday at 4 p. m. The following musical numbers will be rendered: Quartette, "I Will Magnify

Duet, "I have Longed for Thy Salvation" Prothers Miss Blanche Finicle

Believed" John P. Scott Leo Mosert

Quartette, "We Stand in Deep Repentance" ... Pinsuto
Duet, "O Divine Redeemer. Guonod Miss Margaret Gregg

Miss Blanche Finicle Quinfette, "Ho, Every One That Thursteth" . . . MacFarlane Solo part by Walter Grubb. Thursteth" The quartet is composed of Miss

Blanche Umicle, soprano; Miss Marsell, tenor and Lon Moser, bars Members of the Encore club wil

meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs E O. Sicher 1020 Richle-av. The Ladles' Aid society of Im manuel Lutheran church will meet

at the home of Mrs. Charles Knerr, 230 E Second-st, Thursday after-Mrs. Charles Brown, S. Jamesorav, will entertain the members of the Mercy (ircle of King's Daughfers at her home, Wednesday, Mrs.

R. C. Bigley will lend in the devo-Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Enck, Mrs A. L. Jones and Mrs. Francis Durbin

Mrs. Charles East, W. High-st is spending several days in Toledo, verses. with her mother, Mrs. Louise

Members of the Stitchery club 749 Brice-av. Tuesday afternoon.

The St Rita's Hospital Benefit Board will meet at the hospital Thursday morning at 9 s. m. Mrs. the Coterie club at her home Tuesday H. B. Hoffman will preside.

Miss Dorothy Kahle, W Marketst, will entertain the members of the Delta Sigma sorority at her home, Monday evening.

Members of the F. D. H. club will enjoy a one o'clock luncheon at the Elks' home, Monday. Cards will any Lutheran church will meet follow. This is the final meeting with Mrs. J. O Bishop, 638 Harri-

The Thursday Luncheon Bridge club will meet Thursday at the Elks' home at one o'clock. Mrs. J. L. Stoneburner, Kenilworth-av, will Tuesday afternoon. be the hostess

A number of friends gathered at the meeting of the the home of Mrs. William Bigelow. Clionian club Monday afternoon with Mrs. Thursday evening, to her her celebrate her birthday anniversary Dancing, games and contests were enjoyed and a lunch-contests were enjoyed and a lunch-contests were enjoyed and a lunch-contest were enjoye eon was served. Mrs. Bigelow was rection of Mrs. Bowman. The prothe recipient of many gifts.

Those enjoying the evening were Rable, Harry Miller, Frank Overholts, Harry Smith, Niles Toy, Ova Ewing, Paul Sheets, Frank Kinzer, John Shublin, William Couch, C. R.

st, will entertain the members of the Monday Evening Bridge club at her home, Monday evening. *** * ***

Miss Regina Kaiser of Mansfield is spending a few days with Mrs. Edward Christen and Mrs. Mae Christen Bolger, Elmitiew Court, W.

Mrs. Orville Ebling, N. Metcalft, entertained the members of the New-Stitch club at her home, Thursday afternoon Doring the afternoon, a "radio concert" was enjoyed by the members. In the contests held, Mrs. Ernest Andreregg and Mrs. Harry Auspauch were succossful. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Herold.

The next meeting of the club will be on April 10 at the Ebling home, when the husbands of the members will be entertained at an evening

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Laura Hick, chairman, Mrs. Homer Ruff, Mrs. William Witnour Mrs. H. W. Shurtless, Mrs. Eva Pratt. Mrs Fred Addit, Mrs T. R. Stelner and

Mrs E. O. Sandv .. All the women of the church are invited to attend.

Mrs J. M. Bacon, 619 E Uirekast, will be hostess to the members of the Dorcas (arcie of Zion Luth eran church at her home, Thursday

Craves and Mrs. Herman Bassler will Miss Freeda Keeler as hostesses.

open their home, corner of Market tending the All District Music Memand Jameson, Friday evening for an ory contest. informal gathering of the members of Division No. 10 of the Trinity M. E. church and their husbands. Mrs. Wallace Landis and Mrs. G.

E Price are chairmen of the division.

of Mrs. Henry Fetter. An original guest. program arranged by Mrs. Harry C. garet Gregg, contralto; Rollo Mike- Hiner will be the feature of the af-

Assistant hostesses will be Mesdames George Fetter, J. F. Cupp. J. C DeLong, Peter Dielman, J. I. Evans, William Gerstenlaurer and Miss Anna Hofferbert. The women will take the 1:25

Western Ohio car for Mrs. Fetter's home, which is near stop six.

Mrs. A. D. Pence, 26 Superior Court, will entertain the members of the Armistice club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs Harry C. Taylor, W. Waynest, will entertain the members of the Round Table at her home, Mon- enjoyed at noon. Mrs. Robert Tice day afternoon. Mrs. Harry C. Hiner will have a paper on "Jerusalem Today" and Mrs. George Quait will have the magazine article. Roll call will be answered with Bible

The Matrons' society of the Market-st Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home will meet with Mrs. P.W. Schnabel, of Mrs C. L. Yakey, 404 W. Wayne-

> Mrs Clifford Stanyer, 1518 E. Elmst, will entertain the members of at a one o'clock luncheon.

The Young People's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday at 7 45 p. m. Officers of the society will act as hostesses. The Ladies' Aid society of Beth-

son-av, Wednesday afternoon. Members of the Good Will club

Annual "Dramatic Day" will be A number of friends gathered at observed at the meeting of the

gram will begin at 3 p. m. Those who will take part are Those enjoying the evening well messages who will take part are Messages William Haskell, Daniel Kineaid, Enima Stoltz, Charles Underwood, Emma Clay, Leo King, Underwood, Emma Clay, Leo King, Leo Herman Dable Heart Miller Frank Over-

> Miss Elizabeth Wisterman, Richieav, entertained the Swastika Five Hundred club at her home Wednesday evening. In the card games Miss Hazel Stewart held high score among the members. Mrs. Robert Urich among the guests and Miss Bernetta Stager low. Miss Winnifred Berryman was welcomed as a new member in the club.

A two course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Guests present were. Misses Agnes Purtell, Margaret Shanahan, Mildred Holtkamp, Juanita Gerding and Mrs. Robert Urich.

Miss Florence Jones, N. Baxterst, will entertain the club in a fortnight, with a 6:30 dinner at the Barr Hotel.

Miss Jeannette Stuart, who atlends Ohio Wesleyan university, will arrive on Wednesday to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stuart, S. Cole-st. She will have as her guest for several days her room-mate, Miss Ruth Werst of Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White, W. Market-st. have as their guest for several days. Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Weaver of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robnolt, W. North-st, will entertain the members of the Paramount Dinner club at their home, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Members of the Von Bora Circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet Tuesday afterneon with Mrs. William Swartzman, S. West-st.

Mrs. Frank Leech, N. Charles-st, will welcome the members of the Sorosis club to her home, Monday

tional church will give a special ciety of St. Paul's Lutheran church class of Zion Lutheran church will will meet Wednesday afternoon in meet Monday evening at the Elks' will be a short program of music. the church parlors. Mrs. G. G. home, with Mrs. Dale Newland and The first landing will be at Nagaski,

> Ohio Wesleyan university. On Saturday, they were in Columbus, at-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bernhard will urday, they were in Columbus, at-

Mrs. Paul Sells, S. Cole-st, entertained the members of the Apollo earth and will reach the home port Bridge club at her home, Wednes-day evening. At the close of the games, Mrs. Frank Winkler and Members of the Missionary society Miss Ada Ransbottom held high of Zion Lutheran church will meet scores and Mrs. Charles Alexander on Wednesday at the country home low. Mrs. Leonard Beeson was a

A two-course luncheon was serv-

The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Ada Ransbottom, W. Elm-

The Missionary Endeavor wil meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Samuel Blattner, Brice-ar.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Russell Whitney, E. Eurekast, will entertain the members of the ernoon. Mrs. E. G Weadock will Bluebell club at her home Thursday

acres club to her home on Thursday. A covered dish luncheon was Roll call was answered with current events. Misses Leona Feltz and Lena Sheppard were guests.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Wilbur Hilly, Homeacres

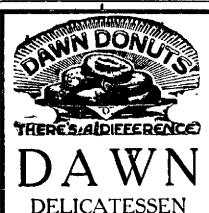
Members of the Orchis club me Monday evening with Mis. Leota Bowsher, E. Circular-st. At the conclusion of the euchre games, Mrs. L. I. Slemmons, Mrs. E. C. Brooks and Mrs Lawrence Goebel held high scores. Luncheon was The club will meet in two weeks

with Mrs. Ruth Verbryke, S. Pine

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Edward Crist. E. Kibby-st, delightfully entertained the members of the Laugh-Yet club at her home, Tuesday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, after which contests were enjoyed in which Mrs. C. R. Walker and Mrs. any Lutheran church will meet Oliver Gilbert were successful. The club will meet in two weeks,

the hostess to be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fritz, W. Marwill meet at the home of Mrs ket-st, have returned home from James Wharton, S. Elizabeth-st. Florida where they have been spend-

ing the winter. Members of the Comitas 500 club



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The Standard Bearer society of Grace M. E. church will conduct an Ocean Voyage to the Orient" on the steamer "World Friendship" on April 2. The ship will sail from the Grace M. E. church at 6 p. m. and from all indications, the trip will be a delightful one. Miss Harriet Zerkel, as captain, and Mrs. May Heims, as admiral, are in charge of the voy-

Dinner will be served and there Japan, where they will visit Miss Harriet Howey, Kwassul Jo. Gakko Division No. 3 of the Ladles' Aid society of Trinity M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Foss Zartman, W. Elm-st.

The Misses Evelyn Fess, Ruth school, the earthquake section and other places of interest. The ship will then go to a port in Korea, where the Ewha Haktang school Anna and Leona Smith, students at Ohio Wesleyan university. On Satstory of Korea and sing in her native tongue.

The steamer "World Friendship" then will complete the circle of the

A A A A Miss Mildred Patton, N. Cole-st. has as her week-end guests, Miss Nell Farrow and Miss Dorothy Brage, both students at Ohio Northern university.

Mrs. R. O. Woods, contralto, will sing at the special vesper services at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sunday afternon at four p. in. Mrs. Woods will sing, "Father in Heaven," by Briggs.

Mrs. T. E. Drake, S. Collett-st. will open her home to the members of the Bay View club, Monday aftreview, "History of Russian Liter ature and Mrs. Beecher Moke will review Tolstoi's "Where Love 15 Mrs. Edward Helser, Elidard, There Is God Also." "Lear of the welcomed the members of the Home- Steppes" by Turgenve will be re viewed by Mrs. Howard Fletcher.

> Mrs. Lorette Durbin will welcomthe members of the Chautaugu: club to her home, 756 Greenlawn av, Monday evening. Mrs. C. S. Nye will have a paper on "Work! Conference Educators" and Mrs. G. A. Bachmayer will review, Emil. Post's "Etiquette."

Members of the Rivoli club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Hardesty, W. Eureka-st.

Mrs. F. E. Harman, Lakewoodav, will entertain the members of the West Lnd Bridge club at the Elks' home, Tuesday at one p. m.



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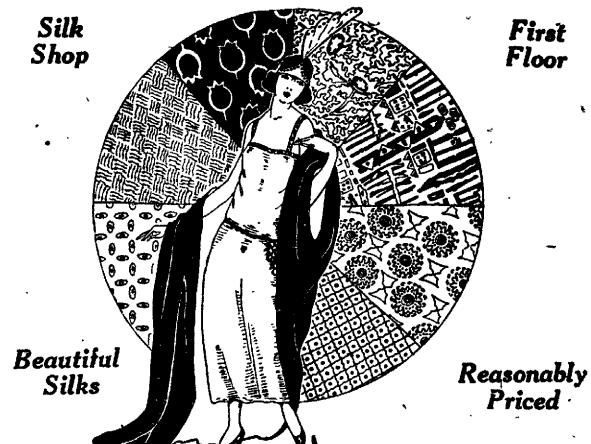
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Steadying Idea In the English System of Aristocracy— Emptiness of American Leisure—Dispersal of Fortunes are Reviewed

EDITOR'S NOTE? The responsibilities of matrimeny and how they should be used have engaged the attention of other notable contributors to this great forms on the problems of modern society, but in the present article the nutber discusses an all too-prevalent condition—matrimosy without

responsibility. The penalty of this irresponsibility, as Mr. Pitzgerald shows, affects other vacial conditions no well, and in the same degree that it threatens the instructure of antifusary, he believes that it threatens, unless corrected, the structure of American society.

BY F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

OW about the zons and daughters of the rich? Those whose engagements and marriages are this day announced on society pages the country over. What kind of a success will they make of marriage and what sort of ideals are they capable of passing on to their children?

The door captain at the Mont Miniel Restaurant approaches Eddie, the head waiter, with a distraught expression in his eyes.

"Young Mr. Jimmy Worthington is outside," he says.

"Drunk?" asks Eddie.

"He can hardly stand up."

"Is he dressed," Eddie does not mean: Is he in his underwear?-tho this would not surprise him a great deal. He means: Does he have on a dinner coat?

"Yes."

"All right," says Eddie, "Show him in." IDEAS ABOUT LIFE

And into the Mont Mihiel cafe reels that peerless aristocrat, that fine flower of American civilization, young Mr. Jimmy Worthington. His father made a fortune hoarding food during the war but the son scorns commerce and has gone in for aristocracy on a large scale.

I have often talked to Jimmy and tried to find out his ideas about life. It is an enlightening if somewhat alarming experience, for Jimmy's conhis father make remarks about "these dangerous radicals," so Jimmy thinks thing about the Jimmies is that they and his father was somewhat shrewd
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The dangerous radicals and his father was somewhat shrewdhis father make remarks about "these dangerous radicals," so Jimmy thinks of all the policemen and soldiers in America as a sort of bodyguard to protect his person from the "lower classes,"

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bill—and he knows that even if he has the bad luck to run over someone will have to take what scraps remain when he's drunk, his father will buy off the family and keep him out of Since I was seven years old, just down on everyone less rich than he. igal. This is a complete summary of Jimmy's attitude toward the government under which he lives.

Since I was seven years old, just than he. mother is only about two linkes tailer straw or evergreen boughs. Plants then trip abroad. Sisters, won't you? This privilege, the boy gathers from seed sown in spring, should own experience the break up of five disable fortunes. Out in St. Paul or if allowed to blossom until fall, or if allowed to flower during the lives.

FASHIONS IN BEHAVIOR.

It has been the fashion for the last five years to blame rich girls for the "wildness" of the younger generation. Women, however, are always just what men make them. In 1840, women were required to faint to show their delicacy—in 1924, women are required to dissipate to show their sportsmanship. Occasionally the revulsion from some orgy throws Jimmy and make them. Occasionally the revulsion from some orgy throws Jimmy and Mrs. Jimmy have a jumy and Mrs. Jimmy have a jumy and Mrs. Jimmy have a jumy and Mrs. Jommy have a per of dissipation together, Mrs. oome a director in six companies on the streets or, at best, starting life over again with nothing but their own talents and a ploneer name. This phenomenon, remember, is peculiarly American. English: fam. FASHIONS IN BEHAVIOR

my would find another lady to be picture of the world.

a good sport in her stead. Perhaps

TEST OF ARISTOCRACY

distorted rapidity, because they are founded not on sand but on aristocracy. And come out of the Britis bleisure class real aristocracy, whatever its faults.

Statesmen, poets, painters, archiat the end of a year or two, there is Is Jimmy, lasting a month in is willing to undergo a discipline of parents, the they maye have three since half the rich young men he

JIMMY'S CHILDREN

The psychological effect of the implies a responsibility. purposes their marriage is over. Let us suppose the that Jimmy permanent buffale hunt.

and Mrs. Jimmy remain together SONS OF THE NEWLY RICH have them intelligently alone.

"BROTHER OF THE RICH" While at no period in the world's listory, perhaps, has a larger prorection of the family income been, England, too, but he is in a minor- try-if, say, he were making a big spint upon display, an even worse ity there. Here, since the war, at success in business? The thing is ity there. Here, since the way, at success in business? The thing is the nomenon is observable in those least, Jimmy has become a majority inconceivable. Women do have of the rich boys of the land. He octant of the curs most frequently among the land, the other terms of the rich boys of the land. The older families often the land of the land of the rich boys of the land. The older families often the land of the the big cities has many couple who. newly rich. The older families often desire is that their children shall from their inability to pay the heavy have some tradition of responsibilities no chances and, at all costs, financial cost of post-prohibition liv. Their boys go into politics if keep out of trouble.

Source than sponges and parasites. I know dozens of boys who have nevito carefully chosen schools—schools—schools eration get what ideals, they have and never realized what young Mid- the Jimmies are given.

to be; if she ceased being one Jim- poor but lazy young man gets a illes seldom if ever decay with such

a single child-not particularly Wall Street, to blame for his fail- its own. nanted nor particularly unwanted; ure to hold a job? What possible A PRETENTIOUS MOCKERY not the center of the household appoint attraction can Wall Street hold for not soft. They have their scandals, look at the American leisure class. parently, nor the result of any the work—he is too dull and slow scheme of life—simply a child which for it. Money? He knows there's sion that one does sometimes in New Presidents, out of twenty-seven! Sion that one does sometimes in New Tile greatest Americans have come Vork that all society is a silly president. vacuum; not unloved, but, some- the asking. Pride? But he need how, an incongruity inasmuch as its feel no shame in being a parasite funct feudal regime.

ome.

Here we come to something that lows; let them keep twelve suits typical Jimmy and another, and another, and servants to our one. The other, without variation. Here is a On the contrary, they are at sets the American class of all other founder of a great family has been row of Jimmies, you can see them were never very close, for in the nations—and makes it probably the shrewd and successful and bought world of continual stimulation in most shallow, most hollow, most his descendants soft, fine things which they moved they never real. pernicious leisure class in the world, that no relative has seen fit to pro- produced nothing but Jimmies for ly regarded marriage as a perman- It has frequently no consciousness vide for us. that leisure is a privilege, not a right, and that a privilege always the same chance for a marble

child on Mrs. Jimmy begins a new Look for a minute at the so-called land and America. It is not so is in their marriage. Something is English aristocracy, a favorite, butt much what the rich do as what arong and she knows it. She is of American comics. Mention it, they don't do that becomes more tern between her natural love for and you bring up before the small and more deplorable cach year. the child and the idea that she's got eye a picture of an anaemic, weak. They grow softer and softer—and to keep up with Jimmy. But the chinned individual with a small Jimmy's father is now just as soft Problem is solved for her by Jimmy, coronet on the side of his head. This as Jimmy. Let two dozen workmen the has learned to amuse himself picture is, of course, about as life. meet behind a barn and he bursts without her. To all intents and likewas the antiquated British idea out in a cold sweat, casts aside eight that Americans were engaged in a

titer a fashion and have a series of . In the first place, the young Engthree children over an interval of lishman of wealth heretofore has t a years. Is Jimmy in any position made an honest attempt to go into to supervise their education. Not politics and run his government. He He hasn't even the wisdom to may not have been brilliant at it. but he was rich and he didn't need He knows by this time that there bribes and stock presents and tips on is something wrong with his life the market—and that's why the of the rich has been enormous.

The effect of this on the children of the rich has been enormous.

Women are not public solutions and tips on the children of the rich has been enormous. oren shall be unlike himself. And of all the intolerant, mean, and unlike parents in the world an experience of the world and the world make the Amerliant parents in the world an experience of the world and the world are the world and the world are the w Phertine is the worst. He looks ican government appear to hel a barn-Description is the worst. He looks yard scanda! and corruption. Can ards they are inclined to make vious horror on the mildest escape you imagine the Teapot Done oil lently selfish and unchivalric stand-disclosures or wounded-veteran ards.

graft having happened in the British Isles?



F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

Great Crand-nephew of Francis Scott Key, Who Wrote "The Star-Spangled Eanner," and Author of "The Beautiful and Damned," "This Side of Paradise," "Flappers and Philosophers," "Tales of the Jazz Age," "The Vegetable," Etc.

it shows how necessary it seemed to wely women read long duli papers this boy's father that he should have made up cut of the month's newsa sense of responsibility-if not to paper editorials. the country, at least to the fortune he was some day to control. ONE ENCOURAGING FACT

York, that all society is a silly, pretentious, vicious mockery of a de-

Theoretically, at least, we have mausoleum as all-the Astors in Enghalf a dozen bewildered foreigners sent to Leavenworth for ten years. He stocks his cellar with liquor and then votes righteously for prohibition "for the good of the masses" WOMEN AND THEIR HANDICAP And Jimmy's father after a hard office day looks for his ideals—to

his wife. they are not natural idealists they are too "practical" to be concerned with anything that is not their own. When they make stand-

Can you imagine the usual very rich woman urging her son to go in-There is, of course, the Jimmy in to politics for the good of the coun;

or been able to live down expensive which realize that the rich boy must be broken into habits of work and discipline when he is young. And they prep-schools and universities and universities and they are given the live to carefully chosen is accounted which realize that the rich boy must from their mothers. The boy watches his mother's almost insane striving toward a social position they are given no such allowances as sees her change her accent, As wastes today was once paid for there was a boy in my class at clothes, her friends, her very soul, by old Midas, his grandfather, and that what he himself wastes is gother the oldest and wealthiest families in pulling her busy husband with her, the to be sweated out of his parents' the Middle West. During his fresh-Jimmy's idea of politics becomes independent hank hook. inadequate bank book. He sees man year he kept an account book the remembrance of some preposyoung Midas reel thru life like with a record of every dollar he terous women's club that met at warmed-over meats will give a some preposJimmy, or, if he wants to work, be-spent. I make no comment on the his mother's house one day. Polladded interest to the flavor.

value of this particular practice, but lies, he thinks, is a thing where

By the time he is twenty-one Jimmy is about as public-spirited as a I know of to make curly hair, evile-snake. He is not told that his told that because his father has done this noble work he can now look

What a waste! --statesmen, poets, painters, architects, soldiers, scientists, physicians, philosophers, empire builders-men who have made life easier and more The leisure class of England are heautiful by having lived. And then their wastrels, their roues—but in note that it has produced—well, two almost invariably from the very poorest class-Lincoln, Edison, Whitman Ford, Mark Twain.

parents, the they maye have three since han the fact of a select families. I run summer and winter places which hundred richest families. I run tower over our suburban bungar down the list. Here is a Jimmy, a other, without variation. Here is a every night in certain cases of New York. Here is a family which has three generations and yet its wealth for some mysterious reason doubles

and multiplies. All that leisure-for nothing All that wealth-it has begotten waste and destruction and dissipation and snobbery; nothing more. Three generations of chorus girls and race track touts and one generation of bootleggers have profited from it-

Is this to go on forever? Are the rich to breed 10,000 Jimmics uütil they become a race apart-or will they find that if they want to sur-vive they must realize what really is the responsibility toward the country? Otherwise it will be brought home to them in the decay and failtre of their own begotten sons.

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A "cut" or direct stare of refusal of recognition is the height of insuit. Happily it is practically unknown in polite society.

SILK DUSTERS Silk dusters are best for use on pictures and picture moldings.

TILED HEARTH should be washed with soft soap and then rinsed in milk.

WARMED OVER MEAT A few cloves added to your warmed-over meats will give a little

"UNDECIDED" WOULD MARRY MAN TO PUNISH HIM FOR PAST MISDEEDS

Plan Does Not Win Favor With Susie Smart Who Points Out Its Many Dangers—Other Problems are Given Consideration by Expert on Home Difficulties

Dear Miss Smart

I am a constant reader of your cotamn and think your styles has helped many, so I am caming to you with my troubles. I am in love with a man and hope to marry him to make years ago. I became engaged to another man in a distant state and style is the most becoming to you, to marry me at the last minute. Am I still engaged to him? We still correspond occasionally and he talks of marriage.

I do not love him any more but I am inclined to think that I should marry him and then divorce him as a punishment for his former breach of faith. After that, it is my intention to marry the man of my choice. Does this meet with your approval?

It does not. To be very frank with you, I think you are a foolish woman to be thinking of such a wild and unworthy scheme. It really should be beneath you to have anything further to do with a man who has you? once refused to marry you. I wonder at your writing to him. Suppose you did agree to marry him and he left you in the lurch the second time, how would you feel? Certainly you are not engaged to hun. His refusal to marry you certainly broke the engagement.

Suppose you really could carry out your plan? What would the man whom you really love think? Would he want to marry you then? I'd advise you to stop writing this young man and put him out of your thoughts.

Dear Miss Smart: Please answer the following ques-Could you tell me the name and Address of the man that collects the state compensation?

compensation?
Also, please tell me of a way to curl your hair without using the curling iron or "Curic-Locks"
How is my wpiting? M. B. G. P. Your question is not clear enough for me to answer. There are several compensation laws and you do not state which one you wait until the ground is warm, Covrefer to? There is a state in- er seeds 1-16 of an inch deep, pack beritance tax, an industrial com- earth firmly over them. Keep ground pensation and others. If you will moist until up, afterwards, water restate your question, I would be each day as needed at sun-down.

electric curiers are the only means Good.

f which a citizen is capable.

So, as it turns out, our rich boy rows up in one of two ways. Either when the learns a set of intensely soft in-

which to write a letter of this kind? How is my writing '

You are just a few pounds underweight. It is not likely that you

will grow any taller, In planting poppy seeds, do not sow them out-of-doors too early. earth firmly over them, Keep ground the seeds two to three inches deep and a common nickname for it, is and pack the earth firmly about them. Moisten the sweetpeas as Moisten the sweetpeas as You do the poppies. Pansios: Sow pearl-nicknames, Peggy, Peg, Marseeds early in spring and transplant serve and Mag; Violet means a violet as soon as they expand the second act of leaves. Cover in winter with heroing—nickname, Tilds. set of leaves. Cover in winter with

blouse, especially a tricolette one. I a competent dry cleaner,

blouse to a dry cleaner, The majority of spring dresses ire of flannel, crepe and the printed For street wear, strapped slippors, with both a high and medlum heel, are being worn. For dress, patent leather or satin pumps

are very popular. No, the two-tons,

exfords are not extremely popular this year. Both the plain hob and the shingle popular. Some people, look well with their hair straight and parted on the side; others, with their hair curled. Wear it the most becoming

Your letter is very well worded and written. Write often, won't

Dear Miss Smart What colors (in two blondes wear best how old should a girl be before keep-ing company with hoys? We sandals going to be wern this What do the following names mean What do the following names mean and what are some good nicknames? Walter, Mairie, Frehm, Thomas, Franklin Harold, Marquerite, Nellie, Mente Violet, Lawrence and Matida? Me nio wing abroad some time next spramer. What should our wardrobe consist of " If I start the mean of the part of the part

or olive greens and brown are attractive shades for blondes. Girls should not go about with boys until they are sixteen, and then

only with their parents' consent, Not a great deal. Walter means ruling the host-Walt and Wat are often used as nicknames; Maurice means darkglad to give you any information I Place the seeds about 12 to 15 colored -Maurie is a common nickcan.

Aside from a curling iron, or curling fluid of some kind, the kid or electric curlers are the only means. soon as the plants are up, as it is difficult to train them if allowed to Cut flowers freely and do not allow seed another form. The form of the ground. seed-pods to form. Be sure and plant renco means crowned with laurel

Write me personally about your

Please fell me how to dys a light henne polo cape black, wllow is my writing?

I would not advise attempting to It is impossible to wash a headed dye your coat yourself. Send it to

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick



VOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am, said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine.'

Nearly fifty years ago Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. prepared from medicinal roots and herbs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its fame has spread from shore to shore. You will now find in every community or neighborhood some woman who has been restored to health by its use, or has some friend who has. Therefore ask your neighbor.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials such as the following are on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and prove the merit of this medicine. Therefore no woman should continue to suffer from

Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience

PERRISBIRG. Onto - I took Lydia U. Pukham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a neighbor and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had be no just like I was with pains and nervous troubles and she took the Vegetable Compound and it beford her. So then I went and god rome and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Ladia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ada Prick, R. No. 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Such letters Should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's legetable Compound

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The Standard Bearer society of Grace M. E. church will conduct an

Ocean Voyage to the Orlent" on the steamer "World Friendship" on

April 2. The ship will sail from the Grace M. E. church at 6 p. m. and from all indications, the trip will be a delightful one. Miss Harriet Zerkel, as captain, and Mrs. May Helms, as admiral, are in charge of the voy-

Dinner will be served and there will be a short program of music. The first landing will be at Nagaski.

Japan, where they will visit Miss Harriet Howey, Kwassui Jo, Gakko school, the earthquake section and

other places of interest. The ship will then go to a port in Korea,

where the Ewha Haktang school

by 8:30 p. m., that same night.

ern university.

en," by Briggs.

Post's "Etiquette.

has as her week-end guests, Miss Nell Farrow and Miss Dorothy

Brage, both students at Ohio North-

Mrs. R. O. Woods, contraito, will sing at the special vesper services

at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sun-

day afternon at four p. m. Mrs.

Woods will sing, "Father in Heav-

Mrs. T. E. Drake, S. Collett-st, will open her home to the members

of the Bay View club, Monday aft-

ernoon. Mrs. E. G. Weadock will review, "History of Russian Liter-

ature and Mrs. Beecher Moke will

review Tolstoi's "Where Love Is There Is God Also." "Lear of the

Steppes" by Turgenve will be re viewed by Mrs. Howard Fletcher.

Mrs. Lorette Durbin will welcome

the members of the Chautaugue

av, Monday evening. Mrs. C. S.

Nye will have a paper on "World

Conference Educators" and Mrs. G. A. Bachmayer will review, Emily

Members of the Rivolf club will

Mrs. F. E. Harman, Lakewood-

av, will entertain the members of

the West End Bridge club at the

Elks' home, Tuesday at one p. m.

meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

C. L. Hardesty, W. Enreka-st.

club to her home, 756 Greenlawn

2 Society News 2

Thec" Rogers
Duet, "I have Longed for Thy
Salvation" Prothers Salvation" P Miss Blanche Finicle

Rollo G. Mikesell Quartette, "Fear Not Ye O_ Is-Believed" John P. Scott Leo Moserf

Quartette, "We Stand in Deep Re-Duet, "O Divine Redeemer . . Guonod

Miss Margaret Gregg Miss Blanche Finicle

Quintette, "Ho, Every One That Thursteth" MacFarlane Solo part by Walter Grubb. The quartet is composed of Miss Blanche Finicle, soprano: Miss Margaret Gregg, contralto; Rollo Mike-sell, tenor and Leo Moser, bass.

Members of the Encore club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. O. Steiner, 1000 Richie-av.

The Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Knerr. 230 E. Second-st, Thursday after-

Mrs. Charles Brown, S. Jamesonav, will entertain the members of the Mercy Circle of King's Daughters at her home, Wednesday, Mrs. R. C. Bigley will lead in the devo-Assistant hostesses will be Mrs

Henry Enck, Mrs. A. L. Jones and Mrs. Francis Durhin. Mrs. Charles East. W. High-st is

spending several days in Toledo, with her mother, Mrs. Louise

♦ ♦ ♦ Members of the Stitchery club will meet with Mrs. P.W. Schnabel, 749 Brice-av, Tucsday afternoon. The St. Rita's Hospital Benefit Board will nieet at the hospital

Thursday morning at 9 a. m. Mrs. H. B. Hoffman will preside. Miss Dorothy Kahle, W. Market-

st, will entertain the members of the Delta Sigma sorority at her home, Monday evening, Members of the F. D. H. club will

enjoy a one o'clock luncheon at the Elks' home, Monday, Cards will follow. This is the final meeting

The Thursday Lunckeon Bridge club will meet Thursday at the Elks' home at one o'clock. Mrs. J club will meet Thursday at the will meet at the home of Mrs. Elks' home at one o'clock. Mrs. J. James Wharton, S. Elizabeth-st, Tuesday afternoon. be the hostess.

the recipient of many gifts.

Those enjoying the evening were Mesdames William Haskell, Daniel Kincaid, Emma Stoltz, Charles Underwood, Emma Clay, Leo King, Earl Fisher, Leo Ushiel. Herman Rable, Harry Miller, Frank Over-holts, Harry Smith, Niles Toy. Ova Ewing, Paul Sheets, Frank Kinzer, John Shublin, William Couch, C. R. Phillips and H. N. Klinger.

Miss Rosemary Christen, W. Elmst, will entertain the members of the Monday Evening Bridge club at her home, Monday evening.

Miss Regina Kaiser of Mansfield is spending a few days with Mrs. Edward Christen and Mrs. Mae Christen Bolger, Elmview Court, W.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Orville Ebling. N. Metcalfst, entertained the members of the New-Stitch club at her home.
Thursday afternoon. Doring the Barr Hotel. afternoon, a "radio concert" was enjoyed by the members. In the contests held, Mrs. Ernest Andreregg and Mrs. Harry Anspauch were successful. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Herold.

The next preeting of the club will be on April 10, at the Ebling home, when the husbands of the members Werst of Sidney. will be entertained at an evening

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Laura Hick, chairman, Mrs. Homer Ruff, Mrs. William Witnour, Mrs. H. W. Shurtless, Mrs. Eva Pratt, Mrs. Fred Addit, Mrs. T. R. Steiner and Mrs. E. O. Sandy.

All the women of the church are invited to attend.

Mrs. J. M. Bacon, 619 E. Eureka st, will be hostess to the members of the Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church at her home, Thursday

The choir of the First Congrega- The Ladies' Aid and Mission so- The members of the B. Y. E. S. tional church will give a special clery of St. Paul's Lutheran church class of Zion Lutheran church will vesper service at the church Sunday will meet Wednesday afternoon in meet Monday evening at the Eiks' at 4 p. m. The following musical numbers will be rendered:

Quartette, "I Will Magnify be hostesses.

Graves and Mrs. Herman Bassler will be hostesses.

Converged by the church parlors. Mrs. G. G. home, with Mrs. Dale Newland and Miss Freeda Keeler as hostesses.

Division No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid society of Trinity M. E. church will Tohle, students of South high school meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. are the week-end guests of Misses

informal gathering of the members of Division No. 10 of the Trinity M. E, church and their husbands. Mrs. Wallace Landis and Mrs. G. E. Price are chairmen of the division.

→ → → Members of the Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday at the country home of Mrs. Henry Fetter, An original guest program arranged by Mrs. Harry C. A Hiner will be the feature of the af-

Assistant hostesses will be Mesdames George Fetter, J. F. Cupp, J. C. DeLong, Peter Dielman, J. I. Evans, William Gerstenlaurer and

Miss Anna Hofferbert. The women will take the 1:25 Western Ohlo car for Mrs. Fetter's home, which is near stop six.

Mrs. A. D. Pence, 26 Superior Court, will entertain the members of the Armistice club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry C. Taylor, W. Waynest, will entertain the members of the Round Table at her home, Mon- enjoyed at noon. Mrs. Robert Tice day afternoon, Mrs. Harry C. Hiner will have a paper on "Jerusalem Today" and Mrs. George Quail will have the magazine article. Roll call will be answered with Bible

The Matrons' society of the Market-st Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. L. Yakey, 404 W. Wayne-

Mrs. Clifford Stanyer, 1518 E. Elmst, will entertain the members of the Coterie club at her home Tuesday at a one o'clock luncheon.

The Young People's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Officers of the society will act as hosterses.

The Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. J. O. Bishop, 638 Harrison-av, Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Good Will club

A number of friends gathered at the meeting of the the home of Mrs. William Bigelow, Clionian club Monday afternoon with Annual "Dramatic Day" will be E. McKlbben-st. Thursday evening. Clionian club Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Bowman, N. Jameson-av. Two one-act plays, "A Lunch in the Suburbs" and "Mrs. Pat and the Law" will be given, under the direction of Mrs. Bowman. The program will begin at 3 p. m.

Those who will take part are Mesdames J. E. Dexter, A. C. Stuart, J. P. Bowman, Fred Bradley, J. R. Motter, H. A. Mack and L. P.

Miss Elizabeth Wisterman, Richieav, entertained the Swastika Five Hundred club at her home Wednesday evening. In the card games Miss Hazel Stewart held high score among the members, Mrs. Robert Urich among the guests and Miss Bernetta Stager low. Miss Winnifred Berryman was welcomed as a new member in the club.

A two course luncheon was served by the hostess. Guests present were: Misses Agnes Puriell, Margaret Shanahan, Mil-

dred Holtkamp, Juanita Gerding and Mrs. Robert Urich. Miss Florence Jones, N. Baxter-

st, will entertain the club in a fort-

Miss Jeannette Stuart, who atends Ohio Wesleyan university, will arrive on Wednesday to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stuart, S. Cole-st. She will have as her guest for several days her room-mate, Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White, W. Mar-ket-st, have as their guest for several days. Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Weaver of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robnolt, W. North-st. will entertain the members of the Paramount Dinner club at their home, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Members of the Von Bora Circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet. Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Swartzman, S. West-st.

Mrs. Frank Leech, N. Charles-st, will welcome the members of the Sorosis club to her home, Monday

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The Misses Evelyn Fess, Ruth Keller, Meldene Smith and Margaret Foss Zartman, W. Elm-st.

Anna and Leona Smith, students at Ohio Wesleyan university. On Saturday, they were in Columbus, attending the All District Music Memory of Korea and sing in her native tongue.

Mrz. Paul Sells, S. Cole-st, enter-then will complete the circle of the tained the members of the Apollo carth and will reach the home port Bridge club at her home, Wednes-day evening. At the close of the games, Mrs. Frank Winkler and Miss Ada Ransbottom held high scores and Mrs. Charles Alexander low. Mrs. Leonard Beeson was a

A two-course luncheon was served.

The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Ada Ransbottom, W. Elm-

The Missionary Endeavor will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Samuel Blattner, Brice av.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Russell Whitney, E. Eurekast, will entertain the members of the Bluebell club at her home Thursday

Mrs. Edward Helser. Elida-rd, welcomed the members of the Homeacres club to her home on Thursday. A covered dish luncheon was gave a paper on "Book Reviews." Roll call was answered with current events. Misses Leona Feltz and Lena Sheppard were guests.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Wilbur Hilly, Homeacres. Members of the Orchis club me

Monday evening with Mrs. Leota Bowsher, E. Circular-st. At the conclusion of the euchre games, Mrs. L. I. Slemmons. Mrs. E. C. Brooks and Mrs. Lawrence Goebel held high scores. Luncheon was

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ruth Verbryke, S. Pine-

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Edward Crist. E. Kibby-st, delightfully entertained the mem-bers of the Laugh-Yet club at her home, Tuesday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, after which contests were enjoyed in which contests were enjoyed in which Mrs. C. R. Walker and Mrs. Oliver Gilbert were successful.

The club will meet in two weeks, the hostess to be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fritz, W. Mar-

ket-st, have returned home from Florida where they have been spending the winter.

will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Peat, 1972 W. Spring-

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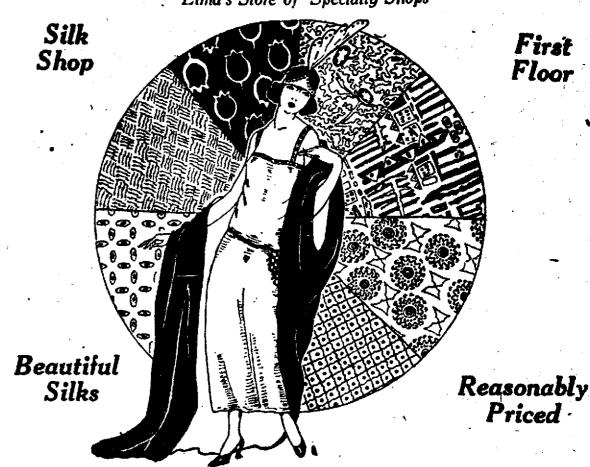
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WHAT KIND OF HUSBANDS DO "JIMMIES" MAKE?

Excursions In Matrimony By Irresponsible Rich Are Discussed by Noted Writer

Steadying Idea In the English System of Aristocracy-Emptiness of American Leisure—Dispersal of Fortunes are Reviewed

The penalty of this irresponsibility, as Mr. Pitagereld shows, affects other social conditions as well, and in the same degree that it threatens the institution of matrimeny, he believes that it threatens, whene corrected, the structure of American society.

BY F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

OW about the sons and daughters of the rich? Those whose engagements and marriages are this day announced on society pages the country over. What kind of a success will they make of marriage and what sort of ideals are they capable of passing on to their children?

The door captain at the Mont Mihiel Restaurant approaches Eddie, the head waiter, with a distraught expression in his eyes.

"Young Mr. Jimmy Worthington is outside," he says.

"Drunk?" asks Eddie.

"He can hardly stand up."

"Is he dressed," Eddie does not mean: Is he in his underwear?--tho this would not surprise him a great deal. He means: Does he have on a

"Yes."

"All right," says Eddie, "Show him in." IDEAS ABOUT LIFE

And into the Mont Mihiel cafe reels that peerless aristocrat, that fine flower of American civilization, young Mr. Jimmy Worthington. His father nude a fortune hoarding food during the war but the son scorns commerce this boy's father that he should have made up cut of the month's newsand has gone in for aristocracy on a large scale.

I have often talked to Jimmy and tried to find out his ideas about life. the country, at least to the fortune an enlightening if somewhat alarming experience, for Jimmy's con-It is an enlightening if somewhat alarming experience, for Jimmy's con-ONE ENCOURAGING FACT versation is chiefly a history of his more recent dissipations. He has heard his father make remarks about "these dangerous radicals," so Jimmy thinks thing about the Jimmies is that they and his father was somewhat shrewdof all the policemen and saldiers in America as a sort of bodyguard to don't survive—survive. I mean, as protect his person from the "lower classes."

He thinks that when he is arrested for running his car sixty miles an hour he can always get out of trouble by handing his captor a large enough borrow his way along, his children bill—and he knows that even if he has the bad luck to run over someone will have to take what scraps remain when he's drunk, his father will buy off the family and keep him out of and start again in the middle class. pail. This is a complete summary of Jimmy's attitude toward the government under which he lives.

FASHIONS IN BEHAVIOR It has been the fashion for the last five years to blame rich girls for still stand that were once inhabited the "wildness" of the younger generation. Women, however, are always by just what men make them. In 1840, women were required to faint to show The "aristocrats" are dead now and their delicacy—in 1924, women are required to dissipate to show their their fortunes have melted away; sportsmanship. Occasionally the revulsion from some orgy throws Jimmy in a panic into the arms of a girl of character. But, as a rule, he marries that it is not the species of the specie someone like himself.

Jimmy and Mrs. Jimmy have a to be; if she ceased being one Jimmy would find another lady to be
a good sport in her stead. Perhaps

The twenty-tunn piringsy. So the peculiarly American. English-families seldom if ever decay with such rapidity, because they are founded not on sand but on aristocracy. And

THE RICHEST

What a waste. Think of the not on sand but on aristocracy. And come out of the Daily but and the not on sand but on aristocracy. Ishing anything in the nature of a as himself. Responsibility?

ent thing. JIMMY'S CHILDREN

Let us suppose the that Jimmy permanent buffale hunt, and Mrs. Jimmy remain together SONS OF THE NEWLY RICH, three children over an interval of lishman of wealth heretofore has have them intelligently alone.

"BROTHER OF THE RICH"

and never realized what young Mid- the Jimmies are given.

year of dissipation together. Mrs. come a director in six companies on

TEST OF ARISTOCRACY

a single child-not particularly Wall Street, to blame for his fail- its own. wanted nor particularly unwanted; ure to hold a job? What possible A PRETENTIOUS MOCKERY not the center of the hangehold aphim? Joy in the work? He hates not soft. They have their scandals. look at the American lessure class, parently, nor the result of any the work—he is too dull and slow their wastrels, their roues—but in note that it has produced—well, two scheme of life—simply a child which for it. Money? He knows there's exists thru its infancy in a sort of plenty of money at home and his for sion that one does sometimes in New The greatest Americans have come vacuum; not unloved, but, some- the asking. Pride? But he need how, an incongruity masmuch as its feel no shame in being a parasite parents, the they maye have three since half the rich young men he houses, have not succeeded in estab- knows are just as lazy and useless

ome.

On the contrary, they are allests the American "leisure class" off ready drifting apart. Their bonds from the leisure class of all other were never very close, for in the nations—and makes it probably the world of continual stimulation in most shallow, most hollow, most his descendants soft, fine things york. Here is a family which has that no relative has seen fit to propoduced nothing but Jimmies for ly regarded marriage as a perman- It has frequently no consciousness vide for us. that leisure is a privilege, not a right, and that a privilege always the same chance for a marble The psychological effect of the implies a responsibility.

child on Mrs. Jimmy begins a new Look for a minute at the so-called land and America. It is not so era in their marriage. Something is English aristocracy, a favorite butt much what the rich do as what wrong and she knows it. She is of American comics. Mention it, they don't do that becomes more snobbery; nothing more. torn between her natural love for and you bring up before the small and more deplorable each year the child and the idea that she's got eve a picture of an anaemic, weak- They grow softer and softer-and to keep up with Jimmy. But the chinned individual with a small Jimmy's father is now just as soft problem is solved for her by Jimmy, coronet on the side of his head. This as Jimmy. Let two dozen workmen ho has learned to amuse himself picture is, of course, about as life- meet behind a barn and he bursts without her. To all intents and like as the antiquated British idea out in a cold sweat, casts aside eight purposes their marriage is over. that Americans were engaged in a centuries of justice and tries to get

ten years. Is Jimmy in any position made an honest attempt to go into to supervise their education. Not politics and run his government. He He hasn't even the wisdom to may not have been brilliant at it, e them intelligently alone but he was rich and he didn't need He knows by this time that there bribes and stock presents and tips on is something wrong with his life the market—and that's why the and his one idea is that his chill—British government has been incomaren shall be unlike himself. And parably the cleanest government in of all the intolerant, mean, and understand the intolerant, mean, and understand the intolerant, mean, and understand parents in the world an expectance of the world Compared to it, recent developments would make the American government appear to be a barnyard scandal and corruption. Can would make the American government appear to be a barnyard scandal and corruption. Can would make the American government appear to be a barnyard scandal and corruption. disclosures or wounded-veteran ards.

While at no period in the world's history, perhaps, has a targer proportion of the family theory has There is, of course, the Jimmy in to politics for the good of the counterpart of the family income been spent upon display, an even worse is a come into contact with the irrestonsible rich. Every wealthy set in the big cities has many couple who, from their inability to pay the heavy financial cost of post-prohibition in the post-prohibition in the post-prohibition in the post-prohibition is the post-prohibition in the post-prohibition in the post-prohibition is the post-prohibition in the post-prohibition is the post-prohibition in the post-prohibition in the post-prohibition is the post-prohibition in the post-prohibition in the post-prohibition in the post-prohibition is the post-prohibition in the post-prohibition in the post-prohibition is the post-prohibition in the post-prohibitio 't been able to live down expensive which realize that the rich boy must from their mothers edications, who come into contact he broken into habits of work and watches his mother's almost insure with the rich, wasting class at the discipline when he is young. And striving toward a social position

as wastes today was once paid for There was a boy in my class at clothes, her friends, her very soul, by old Midas, his grandfather, and Princeton who was the son of one of as she pushes her way up in life that what he himself wastes is go the oldest and wealthiest families in pulling her busy husband with her.
ing to be sweated out of his parents' the Middle West. During this fresh-Jimmy's idea of politics becomes inadequate bank book. He sees man year he kept an account book the remembrance of some prepos-Foung Midas reel thru life like with a record of every dollar he terous women's club that met at Jimmy, or, if he wants to work, be-spent. I make no comment on the this mother's house one day. Poli- added interest to the flavor.



F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

Creat Crand-nephew of Francis Scott Key, Who Wrote "The Star-Spangled Eanner," and Author of "The Beautiful and Damned," "This Side of Paradise," "Flappers and Philosophers," "Tales of the Jazz Age," "The Vegetable," Etc.

a sense of responsibility-if not to paper editorials.

rich men. The largest purse has a bottom, and the Jimmy never works while he can bluff and sponge and is an

own experience the break up of five sizable fortunes. Out in St. Paul of which a citizen is capable. noiterange-eno around the streets or, at best, starting life over again with nothing but their own talents and a pioneer name. This phenomenon, remember, is

not on sand but on aristocracy. And come out of the Britis hieisure class at the end of a year or two, there is Is Jimmy, lasting a month in is willing to undergo a discipline of tects, soldiers, scientists, physicians,

York, that all society is a silly, pretentious, vicious mockery of a defunct feudal regime. Let the American rich have their

Theoretically, at least, we have mausoleum as all the Astors in Enghalf a dozen bewildered foreigners sent to Leavenworth for ten years. He stocks his cellar with liquor and then votes righteously for prohibition "for the good of the masses. WOMEN AND THEIR HANDICAP And Jimmy's father after a hard ure of their own begotten sons. office day looks for his ideals-to

his wife. The effect of this on the children of the rich has been enormous Women are not public spirited and they are not natural idealists they are foo "practical" to be concerned with anything that is not their own. When they make standards they are inclined to make violently selfish and unchivalric stand-

Can you imagine the usual very rich woman urging her son to go in

his prep-schools and universities they are given no such allowances as commensurate with her money. He sees her change her accent,

value of this particular practice, but | tics, he thinks, is a thing where it shows how necessary it seemed to vely women read long dull papers can.

> By the time he is twenty-one Jimmy is about as public-spirited as a "" ile-snake. He is not told that his father grew rich because America is the richest country in the world re and more industrious than other "helped develop the country." He is told that because his father has done.

this noble work he can now look about five feet, six inches tall and m This privilege, the boy gathers from his mother, is the highest inspiration So, as it turns out, our rich boy grows up in one of two ways. Either

sort of drunken reel between two long lines of bribed policemen, spends his life and money in a riot of extravagance and petty vice. FIVE HUNDRED OF

-statesmen, poets, painters, archiphilosophers, empire builders-men who have made life easier and more The leisure class of England are heautiful by having lived And then London one never gets the impres- Presidents. out of twenty-seven! lalmost invariably from the very poorest class-Lincoln, Edison, Whitman, Ford, Mark Twain.

I have a list at hand of our five summer and winter places which hundred richest families. I run tower over our suburban bungar down the list. Here is a Jimmy, a lows; let them keep twelve suits typical Jimmy and another, and anand servants to our one The other, without variation. Here is a founder of a great family has been row of Jimmies, you can see them shrewd and successful and bought every night in certain cales of New three generations and yet its wealth for some mysterious reason doubles and multiplies.

All that lessure-for nothing All that wealth-it has begoiten waste and destruction and dissipation and generations of chorus girls and race track touts and one generation of bootleggers have profited from itthat is all.

Is this to go on forever? Are the rich to breed 10,000 Jimmies until they become a race apart-or will they find that if they want to survive they must realize what really is the responsibility toward the country? Otherwise it will be brought home to them in the decay and fail-(Copyright, 1924)

GOOD MANNERS



A "cut" or direct stare of refusal of recognition is the height of in sult. Happily it is practically unknown in polite society.

SILK DUSTERS Silk dusters are best for use on pictures and picture moldings.

TILED HEARTH should be washed with soft soap and then ringed in milk.

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"UNDECIDED" WOULD MARRY MAN TO PUNISH HIM FOR PAST MISDEEDS

Plan Does Not Win Favor With Susie Smart Who Points Out Its Many Dangers—Other Problems are Given Consideration by Expert on Home Difficulties

I am a constant reader of your comma and think your advice has helped many, so bob ate very popular at this time. I am coming to you with my troubles. I am in love with a man and hope to marry him some time. A few years ago, I became engaged to another man in a distant state and the last minute ago, but for some unaccountable reason, he refused to marry me at the last minute. Am I still engaged to him? We still correspond oc-

I do not love him any more but I am inclined to think that I should marry him and then divorce him as a punishment for his former breach of faith. After that, it is my intention to marry the man of my choice.

It does not. To be very frank with you, I think you are a foolish woman to be thinking of such a wild and unworthy scheme. It really should be beneath you to have anything further to do with a man who has once refused to marry you. I wonder at your writing to him. Suppose you did agree to marry him and he left you in the lurch the second time, how would you feel? Certainly you are not engaged to him. His refusal to marry you certainly broke the engagement.

Suppose you really could carry out your plan? What would the man whom you really love think? Would be want to marry you then? I'd advise you to stop writing this young man and put him out of your thoughts.

Please answer the following ques

compensation?
Also, please tell me of a way to curl
your hair without using the curling
iron or "Curle-Lecks"
How is my writing? M B G P.
Your question is not clear enough for me to answer. There are sev-

eral compensation laws and you do not state which one you refer to? . There is a state heritance tax, an industrial compensation and others. If you will restate your question, I would be glad to give you any information I

ing fluid of some kind, the kid or electric curlers are the only means know of to make curly hair.

Please answer the following ques-

spring dresses. What kind of foot-wear will be worn? Will two-tone oxsonally. I like mine best parted on one side and curled, . Is this the correct stallmery on How is my writing Wording? Punctuation May I write again or have I work out my welcome"

weight. It is not likely that you

will grow any taller. In planting poppy seeds, do not sow them out-of-doors too early. wait until the ground is warm, Cover seeds 1-16 of an inch deep, pack earth firmly over them. Keep ground moist until up, afterwards, water inches apart. Sweetpeas: sow seeds early in spring; cover three or four Furnish support as inches deep. soon as the plants are up, as it is difficult to train them if allowed to commence running on the ground. Cut flowers freely and do not allow and pack the earth firmly about Moisten the aweetpeas as you do the poppies. Pansies: Sow seeds early in spring and transplant as soon as they expand the second set of loaves. Cover in winter with not be allowed to blossom until fall, or if allowed to flower during the summer, it is a good plan to make

It is impossible to wash a beaded blottse, especially a tricolette one. I would suggest you sending your!

a second sowing in August. When

than 1-8 of an Inch.

blouse to a dry cleaner.

The majority of spring dresses are of flannel, crepe and the printed slippers, with both a high and medtum heel, are being worn. For dress, patent leather or satin pumps are very popular. No, the two-tons oxfords are not extremely popular

Both the plain bob and the shingle rather than which style is the most popular Some people, look well with their hair straight and parted on the side others, with their hair urled. Wear it the most becoming

Your letter is very well worded and written. Write often, won't

Dear Miss Smut What colors can two blonder wear How old should a girl be before keep-ing compony with hops? You sandals going to be worn this unmost. What do the following names mean and what are some good nichnames? Waiter Maurice, Evelyn, Thomas, It ink! Harold, Marguerite, Nellie, their Violet, Lawrence and Matilda? We are going abroad some time next summer. What should our wardrobe like.

engist of?
How is my writing;
II ST SISTERS Pale blue gray, fawn, tan, moss or olive greens and brown are attractive shades for blondes.

Girls should not go about with boys until they are sixteen, and then only with their parents' consent. Not a great deal.

Walter means ruling the host-Walt and Wat are often used as nicknames; Maurice means darkcolored—Maurie is a common nicksuch a nickname as Tom, Tommy are often used; Harold means a champion and a popular nickname is Hal; Franklin, often called Frank, means to be frank: Albert. called Al, means illustrious; Lawand a common nickname for it, is Larry; Evelyn means life - nickname, Eve; Marguerite means a pearl—nicknames, Peggy, Peg, Margery and Mag; Violet means a violet -nickname, VI and Matilda means heroine-nickname, Tilda. Write me personally about your

trip abroad, Sisters, won't you? Very neat.

car Miss Smart:

planting, cover the seeds no deeper I would not advise attempting to dye your coat yourself. Send it to a competent dry cleaner.

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick





VOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am.' said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,-'if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

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Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience

PERRY-BURG, Office I took Lydia I. Pulkham's Vig. able Compound because I auffered with pairs in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered but it was for some time. One day I was tailing with a weighhor and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles and she took the Vegetable 6 ompound and it helped her. So then I went and gof some and I certainly recommend it for it is good a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Ladia L. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound "-Mrs. Ada Frick, R. No. 3, Perry shurz, Ohio.

Such letters Should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

THE LIMA NEWS NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

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"Laughing Lady" With Ethel Barrymore Is Billed For Faurot Wednesday

"STOCK" COMING

New Orpheum Is Presenting Lewis' International Revue Today

The Faurot season for 1923-24 will come to a close with Ethel Barrymore's rerformance of "The Laughing Lady." There is a semblance to the parable, "The first shall be last and the last first," for as a climax to an otherwise brilliant season, there could be no more fit-ting close. She is not alone one of the best loved actresses of the American stay, but she will present one of the comment dramatists, Alfred Sutro's, latest and best works, "The Laughing Lady." She is amply well fitted to a sume the leading role, and it is the con ensur of opinion amoi g contemporaneous critics that she never had a more suitable part than this Sullo comedy. During the season there have been many distinguished audiences present at noteworthy productions, but it is safe to say that no more so than will see Miss Barrymore

Monday and Tuesday the Faurot will be dark. On Thursday afterboon the "White Sister" a picturization of the popular novel will be It will run thru until Sunday evening This will be a supplementary preliminary to the advent of the will begin a Summer's run Easter

The International Revue will begin an engagement this Sunday after- end. noon at the New Orpheum. This entertainment is of the musical comedy order with a cast made up of clever comedians, strong vaudeville acts and an abundance of good mucic, both vocal and instrumental. "Aside from this clever company of performancers there is a chorus made up of pretty girls, excellent dancers and film singers. Manager Shaw promises that this show will

"LAUGHING LADY"

Ethel Barrymore Coming Wednesday Night

Fitting to the close of the most successful season, artistically and tractions of the production. otherwise, than Lima has enjoyed, for Miss Barrymore for her New York Lewis, also a dancer. debut, running at the Longacre thesuccessfully, but in summing up her by the members of the cast. mirers have always delighted in her work along these lines.

Her magnificent performance last spring as Lady Teazle, in "The School for Scandal" along with her Keeping 'Follies' Up to Beaueminent uncle John Drew, is still vividly remembered. She had the advantage of an all-star cast in this classic old comedy, but her work shone out with radiance and splendor. She comes of a stock that excelled in just those line of parts, for her Grandmother, Mrs. John Drew was considered the ideal of all American actressees in the part,

"The Laughing Lady," is a play mined to even the score by compelling him to succumb to her fascinations, altho he is a married man. field, "I have never relied upon a composers.



Ethel Barrymore in "The Laughing Lady" at the Faurot Wednesday.



Scene from the "International Revue" at the Orpheum this week.

Hawkins-Ball stock company which falls in love with her and she with him. It is from this that the complications spring thruout the play, but there is an unexpected climax at the

FAMOUS "RUBE"

New Orpheum Gets James Y. Lewis and His Big Revue

James Y. Lewis and his International Revue will be the attraction be equal or better than any of the at the New Orpheum Sunday marest of them that have been seen at the popular playhouse this season, times and for the balance of the week. This company comes to Lima following an extended tour thruout the middle west. It played last week in Springfield.

The company is made up of recognized leaders in this class of musical comedy and included in the cast are a large number of vaudeville performers. A mighty good chorus is also claimed for the comrany and it is boosted as one of the big at-

Featured in the cast are besides comes the distinguished actress Ethel James Y. Lewis, famous "Rube" Barrymore. She is under the direction of Arthur Hokpins, and he will present her in Alfred Sutro's "The Laughing Lady. It was the vehicle Mooney, dancer; Etta Hipp and Mae

atre for six months. Miss Barrymore, during her career has naturally with this show, it is asserted, and New music, jokes, specialties, costhere will be many novelties put on

The company will play the entire contemporary writers have given it as week with the usual New Orpheum their opinion that she does best with this vehicle. It is high comedy, and it is in this particular line that Miss will be changed Thursday.

ZIEGFELD'S TASK

ty Standard Is Real Problem

The Ziegfield Follies which will appear at the Victory Theatre, Dayton, for one week. beginning Hussey, Martha Lorber, Evelyn Law. Sunday night, April 6th, has always been knowa as the offering containing more beautiful West and McGinty, Katherine Lityoung women than any other musi- tlefield, Kelo Bros., Simeon Karavthat possesses unusual sparkle and eal attraction in the world. It may aeff, Serge Pernikoff, Helen Gates, brilinancy. It has for its central fig- be called, in fact, the hot house of J. J. Shannon, Anastasia Reilly, ure a society gadfly, who is just the musical comedy garden in which Dork Viton, Naomi Johnson, emerging from the witness-chair in various flowers and the most fra- Hazel Webb, Hazel Jennings and her own divorce proceedings. At din- gile femininity are delicately nur- others, together with eighty-four ner she meets the barrister, who so tured and cultured until they blos- Ziegfield Beauties and sixteen wonruthlessly examined her and deter- som forth into full fledged stars of deruft Tiller Girls. the first magnitude.

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single star for success. I have had Ziegfield Follies," says Mr. Zieg-many stars of whom I have been very proud and while they are with me I am glad to have them, but stars or no stars, for seventeen years the Ziegfield Follies has gone right on like Tennyson's brook."

"Someone asked me the other day," he continued, "if I could estimate the number of girls who had applied to me dusing the past seventeen years of the Follies for enplied that every year between ten thousand and twelve thousand applied. That would make more than 200,000 girls who have called upon me asking for positions. As a general nul, only about one girl in a hundred ever "makes" the Follies. The reason for this is that the standards of beauty must be maintained and that it is impossible for me to present a show which does not include the most beautiful girls

This unparalleled and latest edition is in twenty-four scenes, with the greatest cast in the history of stagedom, comprising such atellar names as William Collier, Jimmy Alexander Gray, Davy Jones, Elsa Paterson, Patricia Salmon, Willie

The book and lyrics were written "But in all the history of the by at least a dozen authors and

THEATRE DIRECTORY

Novairo, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Fool's Awakening" with Enid Bennett, Harrison Ford and Mary Alden.

a Failure" with all-star cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Richard Barthelmess in "Sonny." AT THE SIGMA

Today, "The Huntress" with Colleen Moore. Starting Monday for five days, "The Meanest Man in the World" with Bert Lytell and

AT THE QUILNA Today, Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, "Thy Name is Woman" with Sarbara La Marr and Ramon

AT THE MAJESTIC Today and Monday. "Only 38" with May MacAvoy, Billiott Dexter.
Tuesday and Wednesday, "Are You a Failure" with all-star cast. Thurs-

Blanche Sweet.

Hampton, appears at the Lyne un-til Friday. Starting Friday, "Only 38" is different from most pton, appears at the Lyric un-Friday. Starting Friday, pictures in that the story deals with Rin-Tin-Tin, famous police dog.

Production Featuring Lillan Gish Coming to the Faurot

novel by F. Marion Crawford, and directed by Henry King, opens a three-day engagement at the Faurot Thursday, with Lillian Gish in the

"The White Sister," based on the

Thursday, with Lillian Gish in the leading and titular role.

The production is heraided as one of the most spectacular and romantic photoplays of the year, furnishing fine entertainment. The director has evidently spared no expense in the filming as he has caught numerous scenes in Italy, particularly in the vicinity of Mt. Vesuvius. An aruption of the volcano is a feature of the stery.

"The White Sister" is said to register the extreme heights in suspense and pathon in photoplay productions. The divine love of a youth

ductions. The divine love of a youth for a maid, a love that is idealized to the extreme and which is even-tually blasted, is the foundation up-on which the story is built. It is very doubtful whether any other screen actress could have better filled the title role than Lillian

According to critics, "The White

Sister," also discloses the fact that the screen can soon expect another leading man in the person of Roland Colman. He possesses a fine screen personality and a goodly amount fitalent, which is brought out in his portrayal. His future on the silver sheet will be observed with interest.

The two principals are supported by Charles Lane, Gail Kane, J. Bar-

MAJESTIC PLAYS

Three Unusual Offerings at The South Side Play House

AT THE FAUROT

Today, "Scaramouche," with have been booked for the Majestic screen this week. The first which comes this afternoon is the Para-Three unusually interesting films Wednesday, Ethel Barrymore in opens this afternoon is the Para"The Laughing Lady." Thursday, mount production, "Only 38" featuring May McAvoy, Lois Wilson and Elliott Dexter. "Are You a
Failure" will be shown on Tuesday Failure" will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday and "Soinny," "The Gold Diggers," with Hope Richard Barthelmess' masterpiece



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Two Stars Appear In Sigma Play—Dog Actor Holds Forth at Lyric

NOVARRO HERE

Famous Player Is Quilna Attraction—Majestic Has Three Films

(GERTRUDE GILLHAM)

There seems to be no end of the really worth while motion picture productions that movie house mansgers have guided to local screens. Last week brought several entertaining pictures, two of which coninue into the new week. "The Huntress" with Collegn Moore, appears for the final times today at the Sigma theatre and "The Gold Diggers" which opened Saturday at the Lyric will remain until Friday. Hope Hampton has the leading fem-

Blonche Sweet have the featured roles in "The Meanest Man in the World" which opens a five day stay at the Sigma on Monday. It is a film adaptation from the famous stage play of George M. Cohan's in which he personally appeared for ever a year in New York, Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous police dog, will be seen in "Where the North Begins" at the Lyric the last two days of



the softed Brands is sure and week near it that the saw saids

At the Sigma for five days beginning Monday

'Thy Name is Woman." which opens | Moore and Lloyd Hughes head the this afternoon at the Quilna, Ramon cast. Novarro, whose acting in "Scara-mouche," now at the Faurot, will

"THE HUNTRESS"

Sigma Offering Today—"The Meanest Man" Coming

The story centers around a vivacious, care-free white girl who has not soon be forgotten, and Barbara been reared as an Indian. She learns La Marr have the principal roles. that she is white and decides to It will be followed on Thursday by win a white husband by kidnapping An even more pretentious list of attractions has been booked for the aurrent week. Bert Lytell and enter the state of the current week. Bert Lytell and enter the state of the current week. Bert Lytell and enter the state of the current week. Bert Lytell and enter the state of the current week. Bert Lytell and enter the state of the current week. Bert Lytell and enter the state of the country prospecting. Here efforts to hold him and finally to win him, naturally create a series of highly humorous and at times dramatic situations.

One of the thrilling incidents of The Huntress' is a fist fight which takes place between an ex-pugilist and the city youth in a crowded restaurant. There have been several famous screen fights, perhaps the two best remembered were in the week.

Heraided as one of the outstanding productions of the season is at the Sigma theatre.

Today offers photoplay fans the "The Spoilers" and in "Tol'able David." But the fight in "The Huntress" which forms the climax is one of the season is at the Sigma theatre.

Colleen is one of the best of them all the season is at the Sigma theatre.



Hope Hampton in ~The Gold Diggers -A WARNER BROS - Classic of the Screen -Appearing at the Lyric theatre.

ter Long, famous screen character and a dozen others of importance.

World' with a remarkable cast of hearted. He is finally told by his of the young lawyer. players headed by Bert Lytell, friend to be mean—to look c.e.y- "The Meanest Man in the World" Blanche Sweet, Bryant Washburn body straight in the eye and say no which will remain for five days, players headed by Bert Lytell, friend to be mean-to look chery-

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ALWAYS A GOOD

FEATURE

COMEDY

with the business activities of a

man, has the role of the ex-pugilist. The story which is an adaptation Others in the cast are Russell Simp- of the famous stage play in which son. Wilfred North and Snitz Ed- George M. Cohan appeared, deals

William V. Mong and Ramon Novarro in a scene from "Thy Name ! Woman" at the Quifus.

How the attorney begins this new method of business and how he tional comedy, "Call the Wagon" and himself unable to live up to and "Fun from the Press". the title of "the meanest man in the world" provides some remarkthe world" provides some remarkable situations and finally when he is sent to a small town to foreclose a note long overdue, he finds he can never succeed if he must use

Blanche Sweet makes her return to the silversheet in this picture and critics who have seen her portraval claim she has never appeared to better advantage than in the role Beginning Monday the Sigma young lawyer who simply cannot also has an excellent portraval in will offer "The Meanest Man in the succeed because he is too kind the role of Ned Stevens, the friend

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BY CADJE

The present theatrical searon which will officially close with 🥻 Ethel Barrymore, Wednesday evening, has been unquestionably the most important that Lima has ever enjoyed, for the class of attractions all thru takes precedent with cities two, taree and even many times the population. The l'autot opera house, under the management of W. the best availables in each separate

branch of theatricals. Since the beginning when Neil list and what a good list if was again to be with you."
When we think of a majority of Mantel stated that h theatregoer. In the musical comedy 'my audience' was with me."

was concerned. "Abie's Irish Rose" was in great demand everywhere; the theatrical map. "The Cat and the Canary," was just the theatrical map.

as important, for they were attheatrical CHURCHILL TO RECOMMEND tractions that the whole theatrical public wanted to see. From a classical viewopoint there was, no disappointment for Robert Mantell played

WILL SUPPORT WORTHY ATTRACTIONS

It was during a conversation with producing managers and stars was high bidder. impressed on the writer, "Don't think for a minute," said Jolson, edge possessed by Lima theatregoers as to good and bad shows. You know it depends altogether whether MANAGER COMPLIMENTED a show in New York runs two weeks or two years on what theatregoers from Lima and the other cities of

ances, and I am prone to admit, altho
I have seem him many times I have
never seem him work harder in his
life. He appreciated the splenedid
reception he got from the andience

They had but one purpose, to
enrich the bank accounts of their
promoters," the governor said. "If
Could I would replace every gambrequired to undergo a physical exlife for the manner of the splenedid of the splenedid



forgotten by those who saw it, there O'Brien's Ministrells began the sea- was a double satisfaction in a letter son, a number of the rost neport- received by Manager Clark, in which ant stars have been booked. There are Chauncey Oleott, DeWolf Hopper, Nora Bayes, Robert Mantell, Al Jolson, Ruth St. Denis and Ethel was a great pleasure to him to play was a great pleasure to him to play Barrymore In music in comedy, again in Lima; the people gave nic a reception I shall never forget. It with the best the country affords, Reigning hits were included in the is that I may have the pleasure soon is that I may have the pleasure soon

them, there could not be but a feeling of satisfaction to the most exacting minute I came upon the stage, that an addition to the pictorial news Mantel stated that he was amazed; line such attractions as the Passing are the things that count, why real-already been a most enjoyable fea-Show; Al Jolson, Gingham Girl, ly good attractions and great stars ture of the entertainments. To the Wildflower and others, fit t among like to come here, and the honor is weekly edition of the Pathe News, this class of attractions anywhere. reciprocative and the theatregoers of Manager tunningham has added the "Don't forget, said a noted man- Lima have given such splendid sup- two editions of the International ager to the writer, that Lima is on poit. That s why "So This Is Lon-News. The most important sections the theatrical map and there isn't an don; 1st Year; the nonderful Sisting of each will be combined and shown important producing firm in New Chapel Chon; Ruth St. Denis and under the title of the Quilna-News. York that doesn't know it. You'll the Swedish Ballet and the host of the host The best of all is that Lima is on

AWARD OF \$60,000 ISSUE

Recommendation that the \$60,000 Shylock, and was as greatly im- water main extension bond issue be pressed with Lima as Lima theatre- awarded to the Prudden & Co., Togoers were with his suberb perform- ledo, will be tiled Monday night with commissioners by Auditor C. H. Churchill.

Premium of \$2,634 on the entire issue as offered by the Toledo com-Al Joison that the exact opinion of pany was \$200 higher than the next

The issue pays for water mains on 26 of the 42 streets included in the That I underestimate the knowl- 1924 improvement plan outlined by City Manager C. A. Bingham.

America think. If the destiny of a of the opening of the National Edward Connelly and Aline Piett.

performance depends strictly on Flower Showhere Saturday, Govern-This program will have the new ediit or Donaliev complimented City from of the Quilla News and a Spat I Manager W. R. Hopkins for puttins family comedy, "A Political Pull." watched Jolson in that perform- the slot machines out of existence

that jammed the Faurot that night ling device that is in pools rooms amountion to determine what each In the matter of "Blossom Time," and similar places with a basket of one needs in the way ofphysical dewhich I hardly believe will ever be flowers," the governor added.

NOVARRO STARS

Two New Metro Productions On Quilna Screen

Two of the most recent Metro productions, 'Thy Name is Woman" and 'The Fool's Awakening," make up the attractive program at These section of its program which has

And when we take into consideration is the reason that the very choicest noon, is just now funshing an exthat the demand for stellar attractions will visit Lima during tender run at the Lyric theatre in attractions will visit Lima during the reason that the demand for stellar attractions will visit Lima during the reason that the demand for stellar attractions will visit Lima during the reason that the very choicest noon, is just now funshing an extions in the larger cities is far freatnext season. Greenwich Village FolNew York, where it has scored a treer than the supply, it does seem
lies, with Gallagher and Shean; Limendous success to see regarded that there is more than just luck to onel Barrymore, in Laugh Clown as the greatest production that has the solution.

Laugh; Passing Show of 1923 Robben made by Frank Niblo, whose In a dramatic way, there was "The lost Mantell and a list that shall be orthograms." "The In a dramatic way, there was "The Fool," a production that did not need in keeping with the best that the to come to Lima so far as patronage theatrical market affords.

Laugh; Passing Snow of 1925 noon made by right with the best that the Three Musketeers." "The Fool," Blood and Sand" theatrical market affords. among the greatest productions of the screen.

The cast is one of real distinction. The principals are Ramon Novarro, fresh from his dazzling success in "Scaramouche," Barbara La Marr, one of the most bugatiful screen stars, William V. Mong, celebrated character actor; Robert Edeson. ont a brilliant star on the legitimate stage and Edith Roberts, who had the principal role in "Big Brother." It is evident that Metro has given Niblo every aid in making "Thy Name is Woman" a brilliant suc-

"The Pholis Anakening," which opens at the Quilna on Thursday is an adaptation of William J. Locke's novel "The Tale of Triona" and also boasts a cast that will command at-FOR SLOT MACHINE BAN

CLEVELAND. — In his address

Harry Northrup, John Szinpolis,

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"GOLD DIGGERS"

Lyric Offers Movie Version Of Belasco Production

version of David Belasco's noted girl. stage piny, is the feature at the Lyric story of a dog dwelling with a pack until Friday. It is a Warner Broth- of wolves, who suddenly recalls his er production and has as its principle real descent as he attacks Gabriel

they can, from the wealthy men of strength. their acquaintance. They go to par-

been enough to upact the tranquil-[Huntley.

lity of things, but to add to the cou plication, the youth faces disinheritance by his uncle, who detoets show

The balance of the photoplay shows how Jerry Lamar, played by Hope Hampton, seis the trap for the rich uncle, inveigles him into visiting her apartment and how he sub-"The Gold Diggers," the picture sequently falls in love with a chorus

"Where the North Begins" is the play players Hope Hampton, Wynd-ham Standing, Louise Fazenda and Alec B. Francis. It will be replaced Galloway, the factor of the Hudson on Friday by a stirring story of the Post, to get him out of the way so great outdoors, "Where the North that Felice McTavish, Gabriel's Begins," featuring the famous police sweetheart, will be defenseless. The dog, Rin-Tin-Tin. wolf-dog becomes friendly and is in"The Gold Diggers" tells how a strumental in saving the girl at a group of choices girls, clubbing in critical point, and demonstrating to an apartment, proceed to extract as Galloway that even a strong arm much-money, and other valuables as man must yield to superior brute

Claire Adams plays the feminine ties, smoke, dance and enjoy life. lead as Felice, with Walter McGrall Thus things go along until one of opposite her as Gabriel. Others in the young men falls in love with the cast are Pat Hartigan, Myrile Violet Dane. This alone would have Owen, Charles Stevens and Fred

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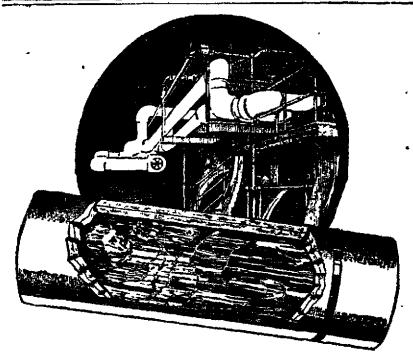
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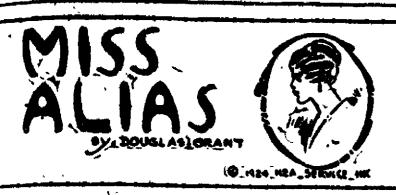
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e of the Pair Deal Five & Ten, quarrels with her policem At might Sellie goes into the back yard to take down a whom Sellie lives. A srach shakes the earth and somethi

NOW GO ON WITH THE PRORY

"Let's see the card again, Ma, will you?" Mike asked. "I don't begrudge the poor girl anything but I'm curious about her slipping away like that. She was just a girl, wasn't she? Didn't Ilse say she was young?"

Ma Brennan nodded.

"She thought she was, from the slimbers of her even in the blanket, an' the she tottered weak-like she was half runnin', as if she couldn't get in quick enough out of the horror of it all, an' small wonder! No-

body seen her go. The card is up there on the shelf in my sewing box. Michael, an' I can give her back-her money. 'Twould be Sallie's nrh, well I know.''

Miss Bertha Hosmer.'" Mike "This isn't a regular visiting card. Ma; it is just a cheap thing printed on one of those little hand. presses like they have out at the think a girl who would carry that could afford to throw a couple of fifty-dollar bills around so easy, and why do you suppose she didn't write a word of explanation on it or even her address?"

What would she be writin' it with, the burnt end of a match?" Ma Brennan demanded. "Twas the only explanation she could make. Leavin' the card with the coney showed that somebody's been here an' paid for somethin', so that when I found the clothes gone I wouldn't think a thief had broke in."

'it's hard to tell the ways of THE CONDUCTOR FOLLOW Providence. Ma," he remarked. HIS GLANCE INTO THE CAR.

There's little I can say to you to comfort you now, but you don't know what you have done for me tonight, giving me this lock of hair! How beautiful and bright it was, wasn't it! Almost too bright to be natural! If I hadn't known Sallie since she was a little girl I would have wondered if maybe she didn't touch it up.

"Take shame to yourself, Michael Curtis, for the thought!" Ma Brennan exclaimed in honest horror," Sallie would have cut it off first, an each pattern in silver or stamps. nell ye know it!"

"I know that," he assented wistfully, and picked up his hat from a T've got to get on over to Headquarters now, Ma, and see the You'll try to get a little sleep and take care of yourself tomorrow

"You've not got to get back on the job again so soon? I thought the Chief gave ye a couple of days more—?"

"It isn't certain. Something came up only tonight and I may have to go out of town again. I never can tell how long these trips will take, you know, and of course I can't write but I'll tell Jim Nolan to have his mother come over every day and see that you're not letting yourself break down." He came over to her chair and flung a boyishly affectionate arm about her shoulders. "Ma, I wish there was something I could say to you but-but I can't, only to beg you to be fine and brave, and bear up as well as Sallie herself would expect of you.'

'I'll be all right, Michael, and it's good of you to be botherin' about a sad old woman like me!" She reached up and patted his cheek. "You've your work and your life before you, and I've the fight with the railroad company and the insurance people to take up me mind so we'll have to try to go on. I'll be missin' ye but wishin' ye luck if ye have to go."

He kissed her and not trusting himself to say any more, turned and nent out past the dark little parlor to the front door. When he had closed it behind him he went slowly down the path to the gate and paused there leaning upon it and looking up and down the straggling lane. At the right it terminated abruptly at the railroad bridge and only ash-heaps and grimy factories loomed beyond, but to the left after reachng the end of the row of little double houses it dwindled into a mere

Mike thrust his hands in his pockets and with lowered head sauntered slowly in that direction. A few lamps still glimmered from the little houses but the ones at the end of the row were deserted and falling into decay and the winding path lay in dense darkness ahead.

path skirting vacant lots and bogs to the suburban trolley line.

After a quarter of a mile, however, the rows of lights marking the trolley line came into view and as the hum of an approaching car reached his ears Mike quickened his pace and finally broke into a run, swinging himself aboard the back platform just in the nick of time.

"Hello, George!" he exclaimed briskly. "You haven't got much of a load going into town this trip!

The lanky, rawboned conductor followed his glance into the interior of the car, where only a few workmen returning from suburban jobs slouched drowsily in the cross-seats and responded grimly:

"It's been busy enough these last few days, Sergeant! Folks from miles around piled in to see the wreck of the 'Arrow' and we had a time of handlin' the crowds, I tell you! Fiercest thing ever hit Shaftstown! Was you there?"

"Not when it happened." Mike lighted a cigaret but his hand trembled and he forbore to look downward at the cleared tracks gleaming below as they rattled onto the railroad bridge. "Were you on that early shift Tuesday morning?"

"Just a-past here on the incoming trip like we are now, when the There was a touch of awe in the conductor's tone. "Pretty crash come!" near broke every winder in the car and then the explosion followed and before we got up to the town square the glare back of us would've made on think Roundhouse Lane and all the factories near was goin' up in "Bet you had a crowd when you started back," Mike observed.

"I'll say I did!" his companion acquiesced with emphasis as they

sped on toward the lights of the town. "Lot of your boys from the station houses and all the volunteer firemen who couldn't get to hang on to the engines in time. They all got off, tho, at the furthest end of the bidge and out on the meadows beyond Roundhouse Lane, just where I licked you up tonight I got a fare of another sort; first one off the wreck, 'Injured?" Mike queried with assumed carelessness.

"Well, she limped, and she was shakin' so I could hardly help her cloard and to a seat. I was scared she'd topple over in a faint on my hards but she didn't; just sat there coverin' her eyes as if to shut out the sight of what she's been thru."

"Well, maybe she was old-?" suggested Mike tentatively. "No, sirree!" the other retorted. "She was young and mighty pretty what you could see of her thru that heavy brown veil she had on, but she only shook her head when I asked her if she'd been in the wreck, and was hurt. After a while, when we was gettin' into Kingsville she hed if we was goin' near any other railroad line runnin' into New York, o I put her down to Kingsville station, the she'd have a couple of hours to watt, and she was limpin' worse than ever."

Guess you're right, George; she must have come from the wreck, added. "Especially if she had any handbags or anything with her." Now I come to think of it she did have a bag—a black one, and real hand one, tho the brown suit she was wearin' seemed to be kind of shabh. Gettin' off here, Sergeant? Ain't you goin' on to Headquarters?"

No. Got to see Joe a minute." He waved a friendly hand as he would not be step, leaped in front of a lone jimey and entered the corner is the step, leaped in front of a lone jimey and entered the corner is the step. dr grove. Hurrying to the prescription desk at the rear, he waited until baldheaded, hespectacled little man behind it had wrapped up a small bever of powders for a fussy old lady and rung up the amount on the cash

Besister. 'Did you want to see me. Mike?" the baldheaded little man beamed expectantly upon him and lifted the leaf in the counter. "Come into the back norm" 'Hello, Joe!"

He was proud of the fact that the young sergeant considered him the lest chemist in town and had helped him out on more than one case but row Mike laughed rather forcedly as he followed him into the musty little back room and shutting the door drew from the envelope the lock of curling, golden hair.

Nothing of much importance, Joe. I'm just kind of suspicious about a certain lady and I thought I'd see what you thought of her hair." 'Humph!" Joe pushed his spectacles far down on his nose and examined the strand while Mike waited with tense nerves and pounding heart for the verdict. "Mighty pretty and fine as silk but it isn't natural. Shouldn't be surprised if it was light, anyway, but it's been touched up a mute.

mite, peroxide and then something to take the glitter off. You're sure of it, Joe?" Mike's voice was suddenly husky, and his fies blurred but the chemist, intent upon his examination did not look

"It's been bleached?" "Not only that, but the curl's not natural, either. Look's as if she'd had one of those things they call a permanent wave put on it two or three months ago and it had commenced to come in straight, but of course I couldn't tell how long ago unless I knew how close this was cut off to her head. She's had it bleached over again, the since. Guesa that's all I can tell you about it unless you care to leave it here—Why, Mike!"

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I wonder, little Marquis, if in your life you had your soul so broken that my great problem alone, standing by important organ—the body's won-ever ready to help me if I should ask derful purifier. you felt all dead inside of you, and for help. yet all the while you went about, doing your accustomed tasks, talking to your friends, smiling when they bou please remember that I love you better than any other woman I know, smiled, sympathising with them in their troubles which seemed to you trivial, when compared to your own.

I keep telling myself that I am very foolish. I keep saying to myself what I said to Jack, which was to the effect that if a woman insisted upon the single standard she would never have a husband to make her misezable; but that don't seem to help me one bit, little Marquise. Jack tries to be so sweet to me, but

every time he calls me "darling," every time he says some complimentary or caressing thing to me, the face of that piquant, clever little Frenchwoman rises up before me, and I know that everything he is saying to me now, he has said before to her. Strange as it may seem, I do not

grieve so much because of this thing

of which Jack has told me. I grieve more because I can't seem to forget I grieve more because the caressing touch of Jack's hands to me now hurts, the soft tones of his voice seem harsher than when he spoke to I think it's my pride that's hurt, little Marquise. I wanted to feel that Jack had never loved any other wom-

dy make a neat business suit in this Paula, because, even now when he an but me; and he must have loved speaks of her, a tender, admiring look comes into his eyes. Besides, he has never paid any attention to little Jack since he told me. Is it because he feels that he can-

10t lavish on him the tenderness and hurting me? Or is it because he feels that the baby is a constant reminder to me? I wish I were not so questioning,

so retrospective, but I cannot help it I have not tried to see Ruth; in fact I have avoided her since I returned. Yesterday she called me up by tele-phone and wanted to know if I were derstanding, did not say she was comne up to see me.

She knew something was bothering ne, something I did not want to talk about to any one. Impulsively I said

would do without you. You are the nia." Refuse any imitation.

"Some day I may tell you, dear, all

that is troubling me. Until then will and consider you my greatest friend." And that blessed Ruth, little Marquise, answered:

"Yes, I am always here when you want me, for without you, dear, I do not think I could have gotten thru my trouble, which was greater than anything that could come to you; for I know, Leslie, that Jack loves you devotedly."
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TOMORROW: Telegram from Sydney Carten to John Alden Prescott. Carton arrives home,

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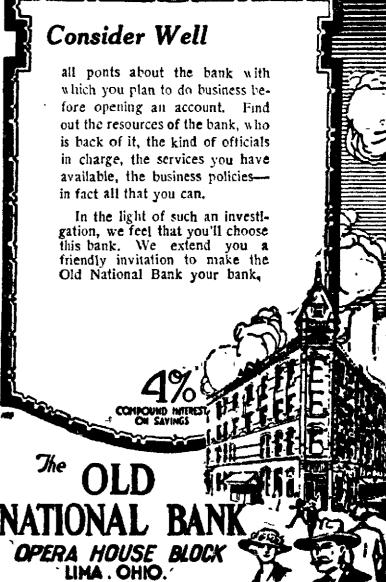
actually cause death in a few days not want to see you or any one else' if not eliminated by Nature's procwith the full knowledge that you will Because it destroys these understand and leave me to work out deadly poisons, the liver is our most derful purifier.

> Science now understands how the liver prevents the formation of body poisons that cause diseases of the heart, kidneys, blood vessels and old age.

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DEATH OF MISER RECALLED of Mrs. H. O. Graham.

Buy Dog He Saved

OTTAWA--Affairs of the estate of hile trying to effect a rescue March at the home of Mrs. Pearl Allen. trator, Nick F. Miller, former Put-

Cost of burial of "Old Dan," as he was most generally referred to, reacha burial lot in Monroe consitery, nou-

This took \$225 of the noney "Old Dan" had saved with which to meet expenses of his funeral He had accumulated \$248 and had this amount of money sewed in the pocket of the coat he wore continu-

according to Miller.

The few dollars left of his small

savings will be required to meet court expenses of administering the estate. Shaefer, who had lived alone for many years, chose only the companionship of his chief eus and dogs, the latter of whom in winter slept alongside of him, while his chickens perch ed on the head and foot sail of the ed in which he slept.

got four safely across the tracks. One little stubborn fellow ran back. The train approached from the south, but the dog leisurely desoured a piece

He succeeded in saving the safety before the train struck him. ond-st crossing, but the train was a Detroit, Toledo & Ironton passenger, ham E. Smith had for her subject "Rabits uniton presents a scene of a large being detoured, because of a wreck and Perulianties of Cur Native Trees". Mrs. lake

Lima News, wrote to Marshal B. M. Cabill, desiring to purchase the dog She said the animal looked much like one she owned in days gone by and she wanted to buy it to replace her

former pat.
Mayor W. A. Beutler, in answering. the letter, told her the dog had found a home with some of "Old Dan's Frelatives and was not for sale.

ESTATES CLOSED UP THRU MANY REALTY TRANSFERS

OTTAWA-Real estate transfers the

Of the number, the majority closed up the estate of Emily Nichols, of West Leipsic, who died possessed of nlots 126 and 128 in West Leipsic.

Margaret and George Haskell to El-ner Rank, undivided one-eighth of ots 126 and 128, West Leipsic, \$1. luppy and Maud and Frederick Bolton o Elmer Rank, undivided one-eighth s to Nichola, Mrs. Cuppy and Mrs. lolton, to Elmer Rank, lots 126 and West Leipsic, \$1.

Mattie and Daniel Leatherman to limer Rank, undivided one-eighth in-erest in lots 126 and 128, West Leip-

Thomas and Jessie Nichols to Elmer ank, undivided one-eighth of lota 125 nd 128, West Leipsic, \$1. John A. Wannemacher to John M. ad Mary E. Schumaker. 23 acres, Secon 30. Monterey-tp, \$5,750. George C. and L. Alecta DeVore to

George C. and L. Alecta DeVore to oward E. DeVore, 80 acres, Section I. Blanchard-tp, \$1.

Mary Ann Wolfe to Walter S. Wolfe, oyd E. Wolfe, Ella Houtzen, Leroy olfe, Maud L. Neiswander, John S. olfe and William S. Wolfe, lot 98, est Leipsic, transfer by inheritance.

IONEER RESIDENT OF DELPHOS TAKEN BY DEATH

DELPHOS-Isaac Ludwig, pioneer sident of Delphos and vicinity, died his home three and one-half miles utheast of Delphos at 4 a. m. Satury. Death resulted from infirmitics He was born at Stringtown. Pick-

ray-co, on Jan. 3, 1842, and was mar-ed to Saphronia Harbaugh in De-Surviving are three sons, Thomas dwig, of Lafayette; Omer, of Mar-1-tp and Guy, of Ft. Wayne. Ludwig was a Civil War veteran. d served a term in Libby prison ien captured by the rebels. He was so a member of the G. A. R. and yal Arch Masons.

Funeral services will be held at the esbyterian church Tuesday at 2 p and interment will be at Walnut

ADA SOCIETY

drs John Russel was called to Deit Tuesday on account of the ill-is of her daughter, Mrs S. E Brait-

lev. L. D. King, of Van Wert, and son-in-law, Mr. Thurstin and wife I their daughter, Mary, visited this t week at the home of Almira King I Mrs. Ella King Davis

Irs. C. Rov Pease is making an ex-ded visit with relatives in Conneis-e, Pa.

torn to Prof. and Mrs. Michael zzulla, a daughter, Marie, at St. a's hospital, Tuesday, March 25. irs. Daisy Diecker of Peru, Ind. is ting at the A. N. Wisely home.

irs. Earl Boyle and children of To-n, and Mrs. Stockton of Cincinnati, visiting their mother, Mrs. Mar-et McDowell.

rs. Lela Beta Sia, baugh returned uy to her home in Crestine af-apending a few days at the paren-home.

rof. Fred Killeen has been ill with ope for several days. Mrs. Vir-ia M. Feeny, of Lansing, Mich., who been visiting her daughter. Mrs. d Killeen for several weeks suf-ad a heart attack this week.

irs, Cora Shuster, Ray Thompson sons, Leroy and Joseph, Mrs. Wal-Clark of Ads, Mrs. Mary Fargu-and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson family of Lima, took dinner Sun-with Mr. and Mrs. Justin Shuster Lima.

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OTTAWA SOCIETY

Mrs. David N. Powell extended the hospitality of her home to members of the Research club, Monday night, entertaining most Small Fund Sewed in Coat Is delightfully at her home. A book review, 'The Alaskan', was presented by Miss Sadie Wilkins. Mrs. Edward Frick favored with

At the close of the program, Mrs. Powell coved supper. The final meeting of the club will be held next Monday night at the home

by quotations from miscellaneous authors. Readings were given by Mrs. Pearl Allen, Mrs. Frank Bothin and Mrs. H. M. Summers. Vacation pleasures were recounted while camel Shaefet, 68. Ottawa recluse, hold the final meeting on next Tuesday, which ho gave his life for his pet dog will take the form of an April Fools' party

Mrs. Buiton McCloba entertained the Girls' Embroidery club, Wednerday night. Mrs. E. J Beckman and Mrs. Stewart Smith were minited to enjoy the meeting with members, In the contest submitted, Mrs. Lawrence La It was necessary for his son Grant in the contest submittee, Mrs. Lawrence La-bhacter, of Commental, to pay \$27 for support at the close of the program. An April I cole purty, which will take the

winter at the annual dinner. The final meeting of the Ladics' Centennial ously for many years

His dogs and chickens were given to relatives, so as to save appraisement, many seconding to Miller.

The same appears on "Poetry of Today".

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Christian". Mrs. C. E Tupper gave a read-inc, "Teach Me to Read". l'ollowing the serving of a supper, mem-bers bade each other goodhye until the reunion of the club in September.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbytenian church and guests enjoyed playlet, presented at the meeting of the society Thursday afternoon in the church par-lors. Hostesses were Mrs. Julius S. Ogan, St., Leroy and Frank Wilson presented a trom-tione and cornet duet, accompanied by Mrs Frank Wilson, on the piano. Tea was served

 \diamond \diamond Miss Dora Thiapp most delightfully entercoming members to her home on E Third-st | ly rising.

Roll call was responded to by current events | The lowlands surrounding the river Mrs. D. R. Hinkle gave a paper on "Immi-are flooded and for a distance of a gration, the American Menaco". Mrs. Wil-quarter of mile from the river the sit-N. F. Miller gave a paper on "History of the Other smaller streams in the countriansportation Industry". Mrs Anna Long ty are overflowing the banks and are

tion times. Mrs. Samuel Kerz will enter-tain next Tuerday night at the closing most. SHANK REWARD ing of the year.

The Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees will hold a district meeting in Ottaws on Monday, March 21, with sea afternoon and evening. A delegation of members from Lima, Delphos, Ada and Leipsi will put on the initiatory work in the after-noon, which will be a session devoted wholly

An open session will characterise the ev ning meeting, and the public has been vited to attend. A reception will be held during the carty

part of the evening, in which Ottawa hive Mrs. G F. Zeller extended the hospitality Miss Mahel L. Schierloh will give the well Cincinnati Woman Wants to the Profit and Pleasure club, come address and a short program will foll triple slayer of Mrs. William Tentures of her home to the Profit and Pleasure club, come address and a short program will foll triple slayer of Mrs. William Tentures of Liman Lawrence Tenwalde, the Company of Lawrence Tenwalde, the Company of Liman Lawrence Tenwalde, the Company of Lawrence Tenwalde, the Com will give the response. A flag service will

Wilbur Light and Leroy Wilson will take part with a cornet duct and visitors will take part in a drill. Mrs. Stuart Robensit will sing. He sets forth in his appeal from the action of commissioners, that on September 2 the commissioners offered The address will be given by Mrs. Nellie C. action of commissioners, that on Sept. Happert, state officer. Edward Frick will tember 3, the commissioners offered follow with a violin number. Prayentation a reward of \$500 for the capture of of the Marathon operatis will be made. The Shank. losing number will be music by the Ottawa Masonic quartette.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Earl and son. John

*** * *** Mrs. Iva Cummer and Mrs. C. E. Tupper will leave Tuesday for Tulsa, Okla, where for Tuesday night by the renorming half of they will visit Mrs. Fred Lawrence (Etha Sutmembers who did not entertern in the ton) and from there will go on to Kansan ter at the annual dinner.

City, Mo., where they will be guests of Mrs.

Mae Fruchey, former Columbus Grove and Ottawa iesident.

Ward Knox, of Indanapolis, before returning to Ottawa. They will be absent about six

Blanchard Threatening—Nearing
Railroad Bridge

Railroad Bridge Railroad Bridge

OTTAWA-Rapid rise of the Blanhard river and of streams in Putnamco have caused much apprehension, with the heavy rains of Friday. The river was but within a few feet

apole on "Insects, Beautiful and Beneficial". hurrying to bigger streams to find Miss Thrapp served a delicious supper, while and outlet.

Brother of Murderer Asks Court For \$1,000 Offered by County

OTTAWA-Claim for \$1,000 reward. offered by the Putnam-co commissioners for the capture of Charles Shank was made in court action filed Satur-day by Walter J. Shank, of Cuba, west

His petition says that when Shank could not be found, on September 12, an additional \$500 was allowed. Shank visited his brother's home on the night Emmett, spent several days of the week with of September 12 and offered to sur-relatives in Jackson Center, render, after roaming thru woods and corn fields for a period of 13 days.

He was half starved and had had but little sleep. Shank communicated Charles Shank's expressed desire to officers who made the arrest the following day.

Shank was convicted in November last. of second degree nurder of Mrs. En noute home they will stop in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. John Gale, relatives of Mis. Cummer and will visit with Mrs. Grace Ward Knox, of Indianapolis, before returning whom shank was in love and who was

the mother of his child.

Later, Shank pleaded guilty to second degrae murder for the killing of Olivia Tenwalde and Lawrence Tenwalde, the latter a cousin of Olivia.

Shank was sentenced to serve a life term in the Ohio penitentiary, with-out hope of pardon or parole, and was

were in special session, he presented the claim for the reward, but he charges that commissioners voted to disallow it and to reject the claim.

He therefore asks judgment for \$1,000 against the commissioners. Commissioners at one time ennounced no part of the reward would be paid, as Shank was not captured, in compliance with the terms under which the reward money was offered.

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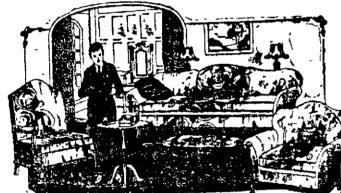
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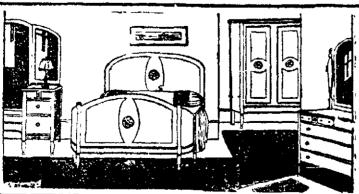
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OTTAWA—Ways and means of oporating and making possible a success
of a small library, was outlined by
Miss Julia Wright Merrill, representing the state library, at a meeting of
the Putnam-co library association held
here Wednesday.

More than half a dozen townships
were represented at the meeting.

It party, to be hald April 22 at the
armory. Mrs. A. V. Kersting is shafe,
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Plans are being made to just beeks for Missage and seem in the library may select by telephone and the library may select by telephone and the book will be forwarded by
marcel post. In the same manner return to the association may be made.

Mrs. E. L. Prey is chairman of the
library association: Mrs. Iva Cummer,
wards the good of a
library association.

DELPHOS—Users

tien Putnam-co library association held here Wednesday.

More than half a dozen townships were represented at the meeting.

Reports for the month of March showed that mere than 300 books were distributed, mostly to juveniles.

Plans were formulated for a bene-

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Construction of Elida Bridge Awaits Reception of Bide

ROAD TO BE STRAIGHTENED

Other Highway Improvements Are Planned by Commission

Final resolution opproving the sale of bonds to pay the equaty's share of the cost of constructing the Elida bridge and approaches, was approved by the county commissioners Saturday.

The county bonds amounting to \$45,700 were sold to the state industrial commission at . Columbus. Total cost of the bridge will amount to \$75,700, according to an estimate prepared by Charles Ash, state resi-

dent engineer, Bids for the construction of the bridge and paving the approaches to connect with paved sections of the Harding highway on either side, are to be taken by the state highway department April 11 or 12, commissioners were informed Saturday.

The bridge is to be constructed of ster reinforced concrete. The present bridge and road will be used, it is planned, during construction of

ROAD STAIGHTENED In order to straighten the road, and eliminate two bad curves, the location of the new bridge will be up stream from the old structure. Contractors will be required to complete the bridge and pavement

Advent of spring marks the be ginning of work on about nine miles of state roads in the county let during the fall and winter. Work is to commence soon on a

mile section of the Harding highway east of Delphos, and a mile on Spenerville-rd extending from Wood-Work is also to commence soon

on approximately seven miles on Bellefontaine-rd from Lima to West-County commissioners are also

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gases, heartburn, palpitation, full-

gists recommend it.—Adv.

on the Rinday Hottow-re from

A rug, fermerly the property of Beary Ford, has been sent to the Oriental Rug Co., of this city, to be dyed, an official of the company an-nounced Saturday. The present owner, being againsted with C. H. Creckett, Jr., of the rug company cent is from Chicago.

GET RID OF YOUR WINTER'S COUGH WITHOUT DELAY

At this season of the year, it is dangerous to permit a cough or pold to aling to you. Without proper care and attention, a cough or a cold will got such a hold upon your system that it may remain with you through the spring months and well into the summer.

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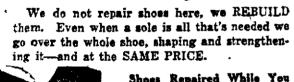
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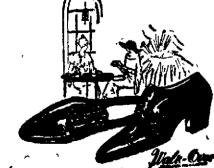
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Fine quality ticking, special at

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45 LB. PEARL FELT MATTRESSES

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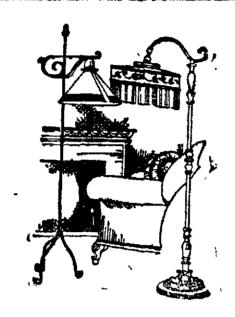


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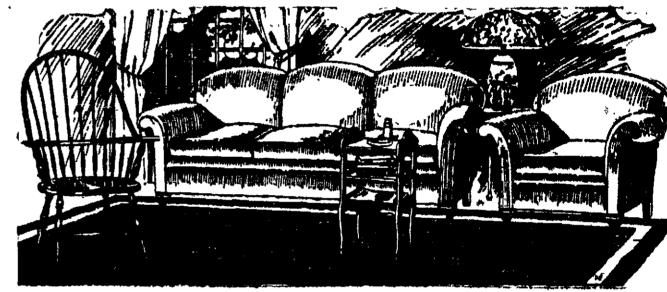
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Covered with genuine leather — Davenport, Chair and Rocker —

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Fireside Chair, Devenport and Arm Chair—the front and cushlons of this Suite are covered with figured Mohair-The balance of the suite in

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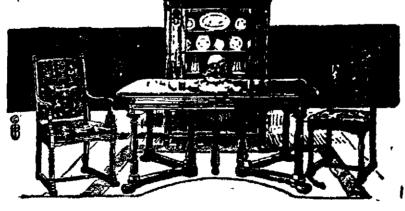
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Very Fine Ruffled Grenadine 3% yards long-with ties.

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BLUFFION

The date for commencement exer-cises was set for Friday evening. May 16, according to a report from Sunt. C. E. Bender. The College Girls' club will give a

church Sunday evening under the di-rection of Mrs. Harl P. Mann ing the week with their pare its, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garan and Mr. and V. Heckathorne. Miss Blanche Mchenry of Lim-

enverdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Dil Stettler attended chir h met at the home of Mrs. ne funeral the latter's uncle, George Corfman of Mr. Cory, Saturday, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. I cundage of Payton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zerbach and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Columbus, spent several days last vices with

relatives and friends here.
Mrs. Clarence Hickey, of Toledo, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Flick of Main-st. Charles Grothaus of Bel's Center is spending the week at the J. A. Thomp-Miss Fave Stotts of Columbus

Grove spent last week with Mrs Ivan elt and family. Mrs. George Stearns and Miss Adah itearns spent Sunday with Erma Ritearns of Upper Sandusky. The Alice Freeman club was enertained by Mrs. Paul Whitmer, Wedesday afternoon at her hame on S

LAFAYETTE Mrs. William Guthrie and children

Ada, and Mrs. Florence Ashby and irs. Mary Binkley a few days the aughter Genevieve of Lima, were uests of the former's parents, Mr. nd Mra E. L. Durbin last Sunday. amily spent Sunday with Mr. and

ar West Point. Mrs. Hannah Maus visited a couple ays with her son Frank Maus and Mrs. Mae Patton and son, Westley Akron are here visiting this week the former's mother and sister rs. Ella Hawk and Mrs. Lula Stauf-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cloors and aughter Margaret took Sunday din-er with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Driver Mrs. Jennie McClure and son Evan

Hellman, Mich., spent a few days e past week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Binkley and chil-

hicago, after being called here—on count of the death of the former's other, Mrs. J. C. Binkley.

y and E. E. Hall attended the uneral of Henry Hall at Liberty napel, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and imily took supper with Mr. and Mrs. iva Bassitt of Bath-tp. Sunday eve-

Mrs. J. C. Wollet of Middlepoint dled on Mrs. William Heath last

CLOVERDALE

Edwin Wreede and Mr. and Mrs. ay Burbage spent Saturday and olt were shoppers at Continental,

. and Mrs. Henry Parks. George Herman of Continental, was business caller here Saturday. Mrs. Josephine Andrews of near Conental, spent Sunday with Mr. and

e. Ben Andrews.

ss caller here Monday. Dan Miller of Toledo called on ends here Monday. Miss Bernice Eickholt of Toledo, is

s. Mary Eickholt. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kreiger and Mr | Barrington. d Mrs. Jos. Horstman visited with atives at Dayton, Tuesday. I. H. Curtiss of Van Wert

siness caller hero, Wednesday, were guests of Mrs. C. The Ladies of the Farm Bureau of ter, Mrs. Royal Hayes try-tp held an all day meeting at home of Mrs. H. J. Heltzman, sdnesday. Mrs. Wm. Reiman and s. Kohls of Glandorf were in at-

Jouis Hammonds and Otis Smith of pont were callers here Wednesday Thas. E. Heller of Hartsburg, transed business here Wednesday W. H. Andrews and Ferd Stefers de a business trip to Dupont, Wedday afterneon.

CRIDERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs E S. Crites entertain-

iss Hannah Collins of Van Wet! t week.

CAIRO

Gertrude Lamb, Miss Alice Dunlap, Miss Helen Holomon, Miss Goldie Thomas, Miss Capitola Tooley, Miss Syvella King and Hiram King and Miss Helen Crom and Miss Mary

Harold Large was delightfully sur-

todfrey Rummel for an all day meet ting Thursday,
Mrs. Melisca Rasor and children her percuts, Mr and Mrs. John Lamb of Monroe-tp, Tuesday,

LIBERTY CHAPEL

hed Saturday after a long times was Russell Strows were guests. Mis. Sadie Ransportion entertained and Mrs. Ed Kissell of Toledo, visit-Mr. and Mrs. John Binkley and fam-lly and Mr and Mrs J. W. Boyd and Geo. McBride of Toledo, spent the ily and Mr and Mrs J. W. Boyd and family at dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts of Lima, spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and No. 2017.

Elizabeth Rimer. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Heffner an family were entertained Sunday by and Mrs. Harry Patterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Young visited Sunday with Mrs. Young's parents children of Delphon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McClure of Har-

ledo, are visiting at the home of Mr Mr. and Mrs. William Stoods spent guests of Mrs John Walker and Mrs

Mrs Tillie Hall and son, Linford, of Mr and Mrs M. L. McElwaia visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. E. E. J. B. Murray is seriously ill at his

T. J. Ludwig spent the past with his father, Isaac Ludwig near Delphos. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wirt spent Monday afternoon in Lima.

Miss Pauline Hall a student at O. N. P., Ada, spent the week-end with Asire and Clifford Hall all of Lima, spring vacation with her grandparents were callers at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp. Mrs. B. F. Hall home, Sunday after-

served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Daisy Ludwig. The club will mer the third Wednesday of April with Mrs. Harry Weaver.

ST. MARYS

Alice Young was home for the week from Toledo. Nick F. Smith, S. West-st, has as his

Coorge Stearns, Bluffton was nday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles mid-week guest of St. Mary's kinspec-

Miss Ima Parks who is employed at her place of employment in Grant hos-Blodwin and Gwynfa Watkins were ma, spent Sunday with her parents pital Columbus, following a sojourn at over-night guests of Mrs. Nellie Tur-She was accompanied by Berdanice Beale who begins a course of

training at Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noble spent the week with home folks in Reynolds-

Ralph Brandt of Dupont was a bust- visit with her son, W. E. Yoder. Martha Risk spent the week's school vacation in Bellefontaine with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Risk. is home from Barrington

snaing the week with her mother. Cleveland public schools for a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Mis. Flora Chambers and grand-

> Beveland with her sister, Mrs. A. W and | Ellison.

Mrs. R. Karl Judy and daughter, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Counsel occurred the forfrom a visit with the Judy relation in

the following guests at their name of his piorins colors of Ada, spent Friday flook and family at Genova.

Zimmerman, Mrs. Len Allen, and Rise Ruthdge of Ada, spent Friday flook and family at Genova.

With Lester Null.

Larl Spen er spent Wednesday with his Nami Brandt of Cridersville with this brother, Thomas Spencer, of near production of Lima, and Mrs. Ray West Newton.

Miss Nami Brandt of Cridersville with the past week at the West Newton.

Mrs. J. C. Hardsere after spending

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D., Mr. of Mrs. Garfield Barres of rear hur, Sunday atterneon.

Not have shire, spect Sunday with dive DeLong and sen Bolph of the Volgist and finals as. Okla, are visiting at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Drank Lawrence and sea. Okla, are visiting at the home. isa. Okla, are visiting at the home. An and Mrs. Prank Lawrence and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neah Mr. and Mrs. Post Coolidge spont Pre-

Tuesday evening. Inseque evening.

In and Mrs. John Thierian and Fiversary Games and contests were John Wilson,

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Borger gathered at his home to remind him of his 40th birthday and the springer mind him of his 40th birthday and the Springer, Ruth Ringwald, Ruth versary. The evening was spent in playing eards followed by lumb hadd Ida Mie Coffelt, Nella Ferster, Louise Ivans. Mae Shrider, Marcelle

COLUMBUS GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. George Knittles and Mrs. Dayton Cupp of Lima, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kohli last Tuesday,

The New Century club was enter-tained at the home of Mrs. H. R. Day iast Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCrate entertained the Bridge club last Tues-Miss Mary Heidlebaugh of Clave-

land is spending her varation at home with her mother, Mrs. Lydin if edichaugh,
Mr and Mrs Lee Kohli spent the

week-end in Figurent, the guests of

were in town last Thursday.

Miss linium Bogart of Defiance College is spending her spring vaca-

tion at home The following were guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. leftmin last Wednesday evening. Messis, and Mesdames J. R. Turner mon Miller, Lawrence Bogart, Thomas Bogart, the Misses Martha and Helen Turner, and Ola Bogart and

Mrs Harley Nusbaum entertained he Fastime club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Adrian Lugibill and Mrs Mrs. C. D. Smith of Columbus

ADA

Rev. W A. Vorhis spoke before the Ottawa Kiwania club Monday eve-

Miss Plorence Dobbins has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Brechelsen Mis Hour Rolf was hostess to the

Mrs. Harry Leedy and family and Mr Advance club Thursday afternoon. Mis S H. Lilliott has been in Cleve land the past few days as guest of her on, Shiney Elliot, and family. Herbert Leegman of the Elyria schools, is the week end guest at the parental home. Mrs John Russell went to Detroit

Mrs 8 E Prairinger. Mrs. Larl Boyle and children of Toedo, and Mrs. W. D. Stockstill of Cincintary, are visiting their mother. Mrs. Louise McDowell Mrs. H. C. Brentlinger and family vis-Arthur D. Tudor has been chosen

aledutorian of the class of 1924 by O. N. P. officials. Frank B. Miller, vice president of the McGliead Kiwanis club, was the speak- let and family of Lima. er at the meeting of the Ada club. Mr and Mrs. McMillen were guests at the

T. M. Young home while here. The M D. Miranda family are Sunher parents, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Hall Miss Anna Sharp of Chicago, student Mr, and Mrs. N. F. Hall, Miss Irma at Rockford College, is passing her Hatry Driver, Sunday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maglott and son, Junior, are the week-end guers of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Price. Mrs. Maglott will remain for a week.

VAUGHNSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C E. Peters of Lima, day afternoon. Miss Leota Meredith was at home

Richard Lemly and wife moved into D. R. Risser's house, Thursday, Ada, and Supt. Earl Smith of Colum- man,

bus Grove, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shisser, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas of Lima were callei Wednesday ers at Pr. E. P. Lemley's Florence Edwards, Misses

ner. Thursday.
Mr. And Mrs. Chas. Smith and Mrs. Lydia Dunlap were guests of Wilber Dunlap and Ab. Jenkins at Kalida. Jack Slusser and family of Ottawa,

were in foun on business Wednesday. Rev. Thomas will commence a series of meetings at the M. E. church Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Stubbs is spending a Ellis Jones of Gomer was in town few days at home after nursing in

Tuesday.
The Pythian Sisters had a miscellaneous shower for Mrs Walter Willend at the home of her parents, Mr hams and Mrs, Willis Dackin, recent and Mrs C. D. Stubbs brides. Tuesday evening at the K. of The Social Circle will meet the

evening of April 4, at the Union Vance Pangles of Lima, moved in Robt Collars' house west of town Wednesday,

ELIDA

Mrs. Nancy Huilbutt and Mrs. Fred Bisants spent Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barnt. tieth wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs D H Counseler.

Dr. Eligar Huffer of Napoleon, and Miss Lucille Hendricks of Defiance were Sunday callers at the Wm. Beeler home

The funeral of Martin Sherink was held Friday morning at the U. B. church here conducted by the Rev. Jordan Leston James Sherrick and wife of Tulsa. Ohly, attended the funeral of the for-

men's brother, held here Friday morn-Mrs Gail Trusaite of Delphos spent Wednesday here with relatives,

MIDDLE POINT

Mrs Raiph Gross entertained at her Baldwin, Nell Thomas, Elizabeth Wil-C Hoening was a Celina visitor the Maxine on her cighth birthday and Carl Haman, Raymond Bowers and one Saturday afternoon honoring lit. son, Ruth Thomas, Lyman Henning,

Margarete Baker and Mary Bope wer chosen among the Middle Point school to spell in the Van Wert Spelling Con-test held at the Van Wert School Au-

ditorium Saturday The honors went to Convoy and Ohio City. Miss Laura Powell has returned to her home in Van Wert.

The Lutheran Ladies' Ald will meet

Twenty-five little girl friends Miss Colleen Crawford spent Friday daughter. evening at the Ivan Crawford home. Miss Odie Coombs was a business caller in Van Wert Saturday.

The Young Men's Pocket Testament class recently organized at the M. E. church will meet each Monday evening. Otis Coon will be in charge of the

Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mrs. C. F. Eversole were appointed as delegates to represent the Presbyterian Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary Society which will meet at Sidney, April 1

PLEASAN'I VIEW

Miss Hattie Allison entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brogan and son Guy of Columbus Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Allison and family of Cairo. The dinner was given in honor of Jay Allison's fiftleth birthday anniverses. fiftleth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Armentrout and Mrs. M. C. Mitter of Cairo, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller.

Mrs. Mary Lander called on Miss Maggie Shaefer Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Humphreys Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Vore and Miss Rena By erly spent Monday night with Mr and Mrs. Walter Lander. Mrs. Laura Roberts visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Adams. Mrs. Rebecca Alger and family en ertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weaver and family, Mr. and

and Mrs. Jake Foley. Charles Landes was a visitor in Deurday for a several davs' visit with reltroit this week. tives and friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Brentlinger visited Sunday with Eleanor Byerly, Mrs. Ella Koogler entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Nancy Joseph. Miss Hattle Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Driver, Mr. and Mrs Frank Rakestraw, and Frank Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Meter and family of Rockport and Mr. and days with relatives and friends here.

Amedeus Friemoth returned to Ft.

ifed Sunday afternoon with Andy and Hattle Allison. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Miller visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mil-

Mr. and Mis Paul Rusmisel and children Reba and David were enter-tained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Minor Karlcofe.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Vore visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Vore. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Joseph and daughter Lois called in Mr and Mrs.

and Mrs. Jake Carroll of Lafayette, were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Miller have the death of Lawrence Baer. He was: he son of Mrs. Zora Miller Baer. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roeder enterwere guests of Arthur Lleyds, Sun- Misses Fetter, Isbrim, Carrie Byerly Augsbarger, Frank Bucannan and Russell McDorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Plaugher and Russell McDorman took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Younk-

HARROD

nesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winegardner were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Drury.

L .P. Baxter spent Sunday with Miss Florence Armstrong and Miss Lullu Johnston called on Mrs. C. M. Durbin Sunday afternoon. The ladies of the G. A. R. were en-

tertained at the home of Mrs. W. G. Hyres on Tuesday evening. Westminster.

Miss Millie Stubbs spent the week-Mrs. Hettie Sherrick spent Sunday in Lima, at the home of her son, H.

MANDALE

Thos. Harpster of Findlay, visited Mrs Ella Gudakunst and son, Larry

spent Sunday with Ralph Barnes and Micheal Miller and John Barnes called on Thos, Barnes and wife, Wed-

nesday.

B. C. Foster and wife visited relatives at Ohio City Wednesday. Gomer Miller spent Sunday evening with F. S. Schmersal and family. Miss Betty Frost is spending a few days with her aunt Mrs. John Moorman and family at Cloverdaie. Clarence Henry, of Bluffton, is mak-

in this civingty Carl Kohn left Tuesday for Toledo. where he expects to find employment.

John Richardson was a business caller at Cloverdale, Tuesday, Mrs. Albert Dowler and mother of

ing an extended visit with relatives

Cloverdale spent Tuesday with rela-Herbeit and Stella Dotson spent Monday at the home of their sister. Alph Martin was a business caller

McGUFFEY

Harold Hursh of Fayette, a student of Omo State University, visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hursh, the past week.

George Hunsicker returned Wednes day from a business trip in Indiana. Kaleb Blanton is back home after several months' work at Ritman. Mr. and Mrs. John Hemp spent Sat-

Mrs. Marie Steuber and children spent the week end in Bellefontaine. Rev. Rudy of Ada, is holding a series of meetings at the Church of Christ, A number of friends of Miss Mary Ross helped in celebrating her birthday anniversary Saturday evening. The following members of the "You

Go I Go Class" met at the home of

Mrs. Bigley Friday evening: Gazelle

urday afternoon at Ada.

Mrs Mary Basore is in Paulding-co visiting with relatives. The Dorcas Circle met with Mrs Hatfield Thursday afternoon. Lark and Rebel Howard went to In



Chas. Borman was a Lima caller

man were Lima callers, Monday.

Kathryn and Miss Helen Stechilte were Lima callers, Friday.

OTTOVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brinkman and

son, Howard, of Delphos, spent several

Mrs. John Warnecke and family,

Richard Pugh.

ryn Geckle.

and family.

KALIDA ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kramer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hooper and children of Continental and Mr. and Mrs. Flo Friemoth returned to To-Mrs. Claude Watterson and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ledo Sunday evening after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Hathrone. Wannemacher and family.

Mrs. Joseph Hohenbrink and Lawrence Schneer returned to For Alphons and daughters, Elizabeth and Mary and Mrs. John W. Quinn, were Wayne Sunday after spending the urday afternoon in Wapshe week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fite and seen. Lima callers Tuesday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters, a

Mrs. Joseph Schneeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Remlinger and daughter, Marjorie and Harold Rem-linger, of Delphos, spent Sunday with Clara, Alma and Hugo Hoffman were Ottawa callers, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Remlinger.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller was the scene of an industrious Mrs. Harold Vandermark and chilcrowd when Mrs. Miller offered the dren of Defiance, spent a few days hospitality of her home to the memwith her mother, Mrs. Flora Underbers of the C. L. of C. Sewing Circle, Mrs. Joe Fortman spent Sunday in Monday evening. Those participating were: Mrs. Alex Miller, Mrs. M. F. Schumaker, Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. Min-nie Wurst, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. W. Misses Mathilda and Caroline Brink Mr. and Mrs. Carlisic Duell and children Robert and Ruth of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram T. Remlinger, Mrs. John Lauer, Mrs. Alex Odenweller, Mrs. George Rieger, Mrs. J. F. Ockuly, Mrs. Louis Bellet Mrs. Alex Wannemacher, Mrs. John Winkelman, Mrs. Peter Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Acca Hotz, Mrs. Louis Wannemacher, Mrs. Jacob Stuer, Mrs. Frank Eickholt. Mrs. Lillian

> Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Markley spent Sunday in Lima with friends. Mrs. L. C. Dye, of Lima, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rupert, of West Liberty, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. W. A. Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Core, of Chawchills, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McConnell, with whom they are visitbrich and family. ing. were the Sunday guests of Mr. Fred Warnecke returned to Toledo and Mrs. L. E. McCarger and family. Mrs. George Dutton, of Cleveland, arrived in Spencerville Saturday and will spend the summer with her father, F. C. Snow.

> C. Richardson, the latter part of last week and several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Marshall reurned to their home here Saturday after having spent the past week visiting with relatives in Marion, Kokomo and Gas City, Ind. Mrs. Emma Hendwerson, of Rockford, is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

week-end with his parents. Mr. and bert Harbison, Jr., Lewis Miller and Mrs. John Friemoth and family.

Oscar Ulrich returned to Ft. Wayne university, have returned to their after spending several days with relastudies after having spent a week's SANTA FE

Mrs. Chester Clynance of Magi-Norman Keysor. Miss Ijo Minnich sp with relatives in Lime.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rhos Mrs. Lloyd Fite and sen, Halph, and Orla Wright were among those who attended the funeral of Mr. Walters at Lake View Saturday.

Mrs. Olive Rhosdes is apanding week with her sister, Mrs. Komp Lau ret, mear Roundhead. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wasses

family, of near Avondale, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Arbogae and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Idle of near Lewis

town, spent Saturday with relativ west of town. Adrain Tompson spent a few days Lima last week.

Twile, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, is seriously its with is glippe.

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McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil rienty and the life in Humber Russell Long, Miss iv left Volumeiay for Pritorville Hazel Vato Mrs. Pororby Vance, Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Core Obla, where they expect to make Hazel Vato Mrs. Pororby Vance, Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Core their Loac.

Denah Miler spent last week with Hareld Large. The evening was bring the desired from the last Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil rienty and the large in the large

Helen and Vernoa spent the day with Mrs. Dora Harpster left Thursday for a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eichard Reeder of Toledo.

last Sunday. Sunday in Lafavette, the Guthrie and Mr and Mrs. Peter Sloodt. Ira Clarence Shulaw and family of Bassett of near Union spent Sunday

McElwain

The Country Benefit club met Wed

guest his sister, Rose Mary Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harman were Mrs Almeda Yoder has returned to llers at Ottawa, Saturday afternoon. West Liberty following an early spring

daughter, Virginia VanSteenburgh, have returned room Tiffin where they were guests of Mrs. Chambers' daugh-

versity, was a first of the week visitor at her parental home, the Robert Ham-

George Ross Sidi r, week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sidner, died at the

r at Lima.

If, and Mrs. Box C. Hanns and so Messes Perlan Happeter and Vorma Mrs. J. D. Mericle has returned to her rbert of Wapakoneta, and Mr. and James spect theody evening with home in Plymouth Mich.

5. Den C. Cept and of Davion, visit. Mess Prince South

The Gueral of Martin

nt the week with Mrs. Daniel Jengers of this place.

Ir. and Mrs. Harvey Strickler of the Mrs. Het.

The Sunday with Mrs. Het.

The Sunday school class of the Mrs. Church faught by Mrs. Dora Harper and Lorenz Rosengarten. House From Mrs. Julius Forsthoefel. Rosa and Lorenz Kathayne Fay. Chrises Stanley throse Ethel Miller Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feaster Rosen Rosening. Those piesent were Mrs. Anthony Bullius Forsthoefel. Rosa and Lorenz Kathayne Fay. Chrises Stanley throse Ethel Miller Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feaster Rosen Rosening. Those Mrs. Louis Rosengarten and children and daughters, Lama and Crystal and Mrs. Louis Rosengarten and children the Mrs. Louis Rosengarten and children the Leona. Olive, Gregor, Louis and Arnold Mrs. Peter Schmitt and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McClure and

nesday afternoon with Mrs. Ell Smith.

Levetta Sienert spent the week fr

ROUNDHEAD

Each Comming. Mr and Mrs. Ray yer and Mrs. Unifed Reichelderfer if daughter Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Claichee Reichelderfer of edo, spent the week-end at the motor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reichelderfer.

Mr. Richardson and Spencer, of near this brother, Thomas Spencer, of near this dear the past with the past week at the W. J. Lauer and Cloverdale spent These the near this brother with Lee Hook and family wife, his gone to Spiningfeld, O. for a tin week's visit with relatives.

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colay with Mrs. Margaret McMillen. COLDWATER

days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruen Miss Emma Willman of Fort Laramie, came Thursday for a several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. hrich and family. Sunday evening after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Miss Clara Altenberger returned to Lima Monday after spending the weeked with George Altenberger and famclass Alma Friemoth spent Sundar with Hiss Leone Kalt of Delphos. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mersman re

Henry Eickholt of Toledo, came Sat-

Mrs. John Friemoth and family.
Oscar Ulrich returned to Ft. Wayne tives and friends here. Mrs. Laverne Rower returned to To-

Wayne Sunday after spending

Sarber of Piqua, spent the week-end at the Sarber home. Mrs. Tom Reynolds spent Sunday in Gomer, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Miehls, Mrs. Frank Weber.

Wurst and Irene Miller. . SPENCERVILLE

Krupp, Mrs. Steve Looser, Mrs. George

Edith Lauer, Margaret and Catherine

Miller, Lorene Altenberger, Blanche

Pohlman, Sunday.

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CHICAGO-(Associated Press)-Word that the government supera quick advance in the price of corn ensued. Corn closed nervous, 3-4@ 7-Sc to 1 1-8 net higher. May 76 to ing from unchanged figures to a

According to the government supervisor. Friday's decline in corn prices appeared to be due more to speculative selling than to liquidation on the part of holders, and he so notified the board of trade directors. Knowledge of this action proved sufficient to bring about a sudde a reversal of the market position of numerous traders especially as widespread storms and predictions of a cold wave furnished additional reason for a change to the buying side. It was assumed in some quarters that the board of trade directors might undertake to restrict selling, but the directors refrained from any formal step, and left the

In view of pronounced subsequent absence of selling, commission house buying of wheat tended to increase during the last hour. The trade was also given a little stimulus by estimates that European purchasing of Canadian wheat in the last few days amounted to 1,-600,000 bushels more than had been

hogs. Oats started 1-8 to 5-8c higher

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	2.50@4.50. Hogs, 2500: 10c lower; mixed 7.80:	Beef Boil 8c
	pigs and lights 7.25, roughs 6.25; stags	Round and Sirloin Steak . 25c
	4.50.	Round and Shiom Steak. 23c
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	MAST BUFFALO Cattle, receipts	
	150, slow and steady Calles, receipts	Veal Chops
	225; slow, 50c lower; choice 13 00 @ 13.50; fair to good 9.00@12.50; culls	Veal Stew
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•	votkers 7.85@7.90: light yorkers 7.50@	Pork Chops 15 and 20c
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-	Wethers 12.00@12.75; cwes 3.00@11.00,	
	mixed sheep 11.00@12.00.	"Live and
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MARKET UNSETTLED

visor of trading in future deliveries of grain had called attention to what he ragarded as overselling of corn had much to do Saturday with and of wheat and osts as welf. General evelng up of accounts by dealers who had been engaged on the bear side took place, and with offerings light, the advance easily 76 1-8. The wheat market finish was unsettled, 1-4 to 5-8 up, May \$1.01 to \$1.01 1-8 and July 1.02 5-8 to \$1.02 5-8@3-4, with oats at 1-2 to 3-4c gain, and provisions varyrise of 15c.

SUDDEN REVERSAL

LAST

102 %

103 %

43 1/4

39%

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

subject in the hands of the government representative.

Selling ascribed to smaller packers weakened the provision market despite an upturn in the value of

May 44 1-3 to 44 5-8c and later con-Provisions lacked support, despite

Provisions lacked support, despite an advance in hog values.

TOLEDO — Wheat, 1.04% \$\tilde{G}\$1.05%. Corn. 80% \$\tilde{G}\$81%. Oats. 49% \$\tilde{G}\$50%. Rys. 67. Barley, 74. Clover seed. prime cash eld 13.75; new and March 11.60; October 12.35. Alsike, cash and March 8.80. Timothy, cash and March 3.80; May 2.85.

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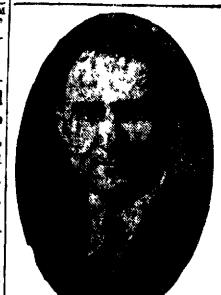
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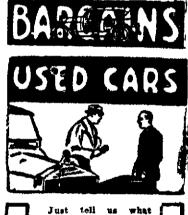


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6 rooms modern, hardwood oors, built-in features, west end; \$600 down, balance terms, 6 rooms and bath, W. Spring St. Lot 50x200. Price \$4800, will con-

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HAZEL AVE \$6500 Near Jamison; \$1000 will do it, balance monthly; 6 rooms, 2-story house with bath, breakfast room, soft water plumbing, oak floors up and

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Final Plans Will Be Completed at Monday Meeting

Arrangements for the annual Kiwanis Klab Kite Kontest, which will probably be held at Faurot park, and is scheduled to take place on Saturday, April 26, will be completed at a meeting of the committee in charge at the Elk Club at noon Monday. It has already been decided that nearly \$200 in prizes will be awarded to winners of 8 events.

Any Alien-co or Lima boy under 18 is eligible, and the only requirement is that contestants make their own kites

Eight events make up the program and prizes will be given for the largest, smallest, prettieest oddest highest flying, strongest pulling and There will also be a kite battle, which will conclude the pro-

R. A Heithrink is chairman of the committee which is to meet Monday Other members are Mark Kolter Francis O'Connor, Walter DeWeese, William Wreens, James Jollevs, A Simmons and J. H. Wallace. Three judges will probably be selected.

This is the third year for the con-

River Used for Baptizing, Historical Society Told

That in 1885 the Ottawa river under the old Main-st bridge was used as a skating and swimming pond and a place for baptismal services by several of the Lima churches was an interesting feature of the paper, "Do You Remember?" given by Mrs. Florence Fullerton at the regular monthly meeting of the Allen-co Historical society Friday night at Memorial hall.

Harold Cunningham, city commis-Moner, reported that a big log had been taken from Main-st north of the square when the sewer was being dug there last week. The log is one used in the construction of an old cordurey road early in the life of the city. The society will make an effort to get it for its collection.

Mrs. Fred Seymour, assistant secretary of the society, handed in her resignation Friday night to become effective May 15. She gave as a reason the need for rest,

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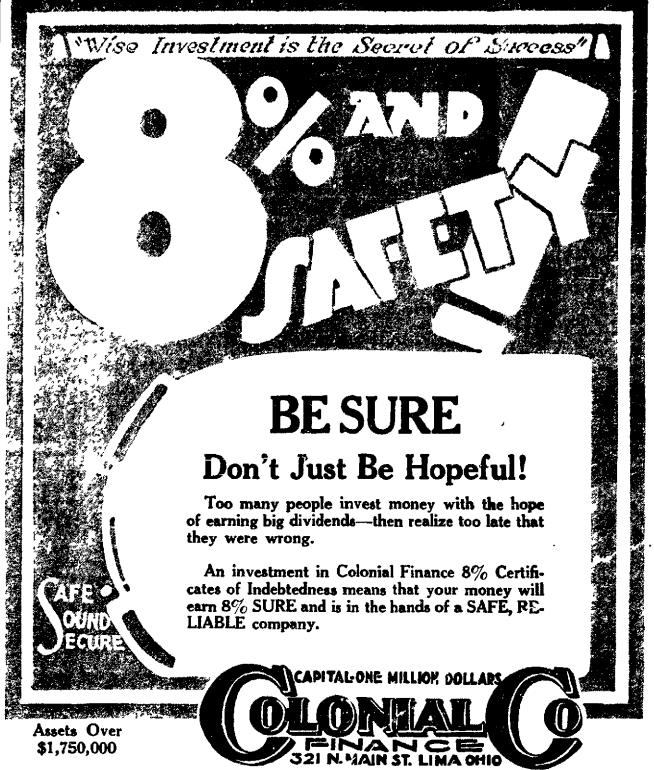
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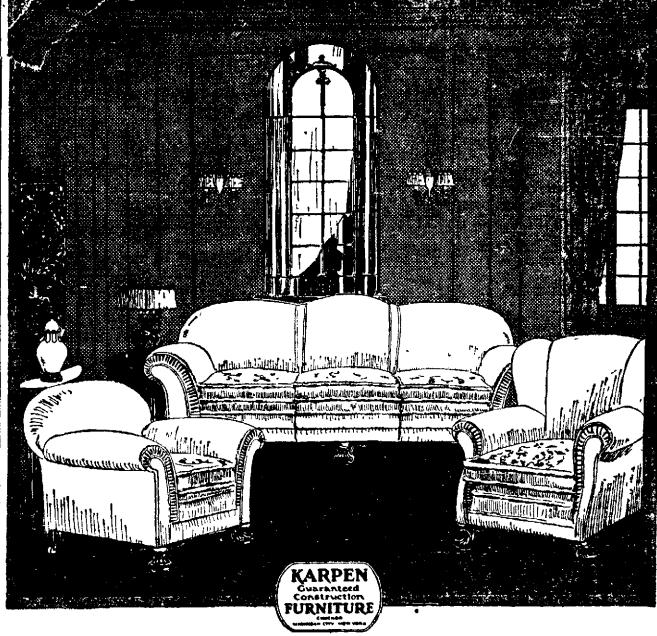
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